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THE DISCUSSION OVER THE APPOR TIONMENT BILL.

The Number of Representatives o be Above 310—The Judicial Circuits of Georgia—Mr. Stephens and the Metric System—Mr. Blount's Influence—Other Matters of Interest.

WASHINGTON, February 9 .- [Special Correspondence Constitution.]—the apportionment bill is proving the knottiest trouble yet experienced by the house. The committee's bill to fix the number most unjust to states that have made the greates growth in the past decade. As the republicans con tended in the last congress for 319, and as the meaparty in this congr ss, the bill seemed likely to pass as reported. The opposition to it has developed such strength, however, as to make the result un-

Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Yesterday Blount showed how unjust the committee bill is, and the latter boldly declared that it could not pass in its present shape if once fairly understood by the house. Some of the western republicans are weak ening in their support of it.

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Southern representatives generally do not want to go above 310, and some of them favor a still smaller number.

Georgia would get a new member at 308.

be fixed above 310. The friends of the committee bill are firm in its support, and express a confidence in its passage. GEORGIA IN THE HOUSE.

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Mr. Clemeuts has presented a petition from in favor of national railroad regulation. An antimon poly society is at work getting up such petitions from every part of the country. The question may not come up at this session, but anybody can see it is one of the big issues of the not distant future. Some of the ardent advocates of restriction on corporate powers, want congress to catch hold of the difficulty at once, but there is a sober sense prevailing which acknowledges the delicate dan gers of the situation and will consent to no action

that is impelled in haste.

Mr. Stephens is more hopeful than ever of the early triumph of the metric system. The commit-tee has ordered some specimens of the coins he mmends in his able report 'He says that everybody who has seen the goloid coins pronounce them the most ibeautiful of moneys, while their superior hardness gives even a greater advantage.

Mr. Flount commands the ear of the house now about as readily as he did when he virtually led about as readily as he did when he virtually led the committee on appropriations. He made himself felt when the postal appropriation bill was up. When he speaks there is no expense in fire works or waste in preliminaries. He goes to business with a direct energy rarely seen in a body well filled with fancy talkers.

The new men from Georgia have already taken a stand indicating that theirabilities are appreciated. So far as the federal officers in the state are concerned, I confess to a degree of mystification which neither the department nor the visiting Georgia statemen seem able to remove.

News from Mr. Hill continues to be most encouraging, and the hopes of his complete recovery are better grounded than ever. He is missed in the senate, where there is no more imposing figure, none more frequently inquired for or commented on. He will be again in his seat in a few days, and then, I trust, without interruption until he chooses to leave it.

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Mr. W. O. Tuggle, after pushing through some of the old claims for repayment of money spent by the state in the early indian wars to defend the national frontier, found that between 1812 and 1820 the state in war with the (reeks, had expended money for which no return had been made. He began to ask congress to refund this sum.

Last whiter after hard work he succeed in obtaining a favorable report in the senate, but too late in the sess on to secure the passage of the bill.

Chances are good in this congress. The bill was pressed from the state. It went to Mr. Hoar as a sub-committee, and he has reported in favor of its passage. The case is clear, and though all claims of this character are handicapped at the start this has been worked up so well by Mr. Tuggle that it will probably go through without serious difficulty. The amount is about \$25,000.

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Two district courts.

The bill by Colonel Hammond to make two judicial districts of Georgia stands third on the house calendar. First comes a bill to incorporate the Garfield memorial hospital, which will soon be disposed of. Next is the bill to codify laws relating to the District of Columbia, which, by resolution, is to be coust tered at high sessions. The Georgia

to the District of Columbia, which, by resolution, is to be const iered at thich tessions. The Georgia bill is therefore really first, and may come up very soon. I believe it meets the favorable consideration of the whole delegation, and reasons of sufficient weight exist for its massage without difficulty. Judge Erskine will retain jurisdiction of the northern part of the state. A most desirable life time position will be opened for some enterprising south. Georgia lawyer. Mr. Atkins may come in for it. His ambition lies in the direction of legal honors, though for several years he has not been identified with the practice of law.

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Senator Brown yesterday expressed himself very forcibly on the Ingalis resolution declaring the sense of the senate against a repeal of the arrearage of pensions act.

Waiving the question of right and policy as to the act when first considered, the senator took the position that it is now too late to talk of repealing it. Thousands of those coming under the benefits of the act have already received them. It would be wrong to exclude those who have not done so. Speaking as a southern man who had sympathized with the confederacy, the senator said that when the war was over the men of the sonth accepted in good fath its results, recognizing the established principle among nations that the victors shall care for the soldiers who won the victory.

The resolution as amended will provide that maimed and destitute veterans of the Mexican and Indian wars may receive pensions. It will also look to a prevention of such frauds as have undoubtedly occurred in the payment of pensions. It is time to lay aside all distinctions relating to sectional strife. The government is right to care for its soldiers. It should extend its care to the men who fought for it in the Mexican and Indian wars. This was the general line of the speech. It was well received. One of the senator's favorite measures has been that to pension Mexican veteraus, and his liberal spirit in this speech is calculated to aid their cause.

BLACK DISSENTS

From the Proposed Combination of Blaine and

Washington Letter. In an interview published in an evening paper, supposed to be with Judge Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania, his attention was called to the dec-

laration in the quarters being made that the winning ticket of 1881 would be Blaine for president and Joe Brown, of Georgia, for vice president. "What do you think of it?" queried the reporter. "Can it be possible that the democratic party of this country is not yet done relying on phantoms to win a battle? Is there no wisdom in experience? Has it frogotten that time has always its own vindication in truth? Does the past furnish no lessons whereby its footsteps may be guided aright to the sepulcher of dead presidential strungles and ambitions? There was the Seymour and Blair ticket of 1868, which was foredoomed to annihilation by Blair's celebrated letter declaring the amendments unconstitutional and void. In 1872 the party abandoned every profession it had ever made, held in abeyance every p.in the literious genemy -federalist, whig and abolitionist -poor old Horace Greeley. In 1876 it nominated and cleeted Tilden and Headricks, and then affrighted at a few of Zach Chandler's threats, cowardly abandoned and betrayed them. In 1880, commanded by every motive of common manihood, policy and decency to put again to lead it he successful and indomitable standard-bearer of 1876, it forsook him base y at the malicious threats of another boss, and suffered for the fourth time ignominious disaster. And now there is tak of a combination upon Blaine and Joe Brown—Maine and the spaine and Joe Brown—Maine and the spaine and Joe Brown—Maine and the stave-dealer—the stal-wart unionist and the zealous confederate—the brilliant, dashing, gladiatorial radical and the shrewd, practical, successful democrat. This is folly, folly, folly. Such a ticket could no more win in this day and generation than Leander could have swam the Hellespont with a six-pound cannon lashed to his back "
"Who can you win with?" further queried the reporter.
"With a man who has always been a democrat, true and consistent—sone in whom the hydrogen in

Georgia continues to be a very active element in

eporter.
With a man who has always been a democrat true and consistent—one in whom the business in-terests of the country have confidence. Justice Field, who is now one of the associate justices of the United States supreme court, or any other man with a like record, can win."

REPUDIATION IN MAINE.

The Town of Farmington Trying to Escape Payment of its Railroad Bonds.

FARMINGTON, Me, February 11.—This town has for some months borne a widesp cad reputation for corporate dishonesty. To-day, however, the citizen's committe, by whom the repudiated bonds were issued, make a statement which, to some extent, lessens the burden of disgrace. They were moved to call public attention to the subject because, as they say, they feel that the corporation has broken faith with them, its chosen committed, and has brought merited reproach upon its good name. The trouble dates back to 1870, when the village corporation made a contract with the Androscoggin railroad company to extend its line to the t-wn. Legislative sanction of the proposed action was obtained, and when the bonds were issued with the railroad company by which it was to build it line to the town and afford suitable accommodations for minety-nine years for \$15,000, the town to pay the land damages. The bonds said at par, and the town at two subsequent meetings voted to the contract was made with the railroad company by which it was to build it to be corrected to grant an injunction on application of digranded parties. I've years later, however, four judges stined an injunction; but it was invalid until 1878, when one of the non-signing judges died, making the four a majority. Owners of the unpaid coupons brought suit in the United States circuit court, and obtained judgment for the full amount claimed. Thereupon the town voted to take the case to the United States supreme court. This vote is condemned by the compensation of the railroad benefits.

VIRGINIA'S POLITICS. FARMINGTON, Me , February 11 .- This town has

LOOKING FOR THE LOST.

No Trace Yet Found of Mrs. Hughes, Who Disup-

disappearance of Mrs. William M. Hughes, a lady of high social position, is attracting the deepest in terest through this section. Although the mountains throughout this section have been scoured by searching parties, no trace of the missing lady has yet been discovered. The mountains are still covered with snow, and have be en ever since Mrs, Hughes mysteriously left her home. Whether she has perished from cold or been foully dealt with is not known. The latter theory is generally accepted as the correct solution of the problem. To-morrow new parties will be formed, and the search renewed with increased vigor. This affair has aroused the people of Alleghany and adjacent counties. If it be true, as feared, that Mrs. Hughes has met her death at the hands of enemies or others, the guilty persons, if caught, will be lynched without mach ado about it. It is hoped that something may be learned from to-morrow's quest. terest through this section. Although the moun-

Washington, February 11.—The joint conference of the sub-committees of the house committees on commerce, naval affairs and post offices and postroads to-day adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is advisable to promote the postal and commercial interests of the United States by providing sufficient compensation for the carriage of ocean mail from the United States to foreign ports by American ships.

This resolution was reported to the respective full committees. It is believed that some measure will shortly be reported to the house favoring a liberal compensation to an American line of fast steam hips for carrying the mails between this country and European ports.

A Mixed Caucus.

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Washington, February II.—A conference of the members of the house of representatives opposed to the tariff commission bill and to the extension of national bank charters, was held at the capital to day, about forty being present, principally southern democrats and greenbackers. Judge Reagan, of Texas, presided. After a free interchange of views, resolutions were adopted, looking to the preparation and presentation of bills in opposition to pending measures which had been reported from the ways and means and banking and currency.

Washington, February II —Senator Lamar, while crossing Seventh street at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue last evening, was struck by a passing team of horses and knocked down senseless on the pavement. The horses were hitched to a carriage and were being recklessly driven.

The Agricultural Bureau.

Washington, February 11.—The sub-committee of the house committee on agriculture to day instructed Representative Anderson to frame a bill for the elevation of the department of agriculture to the executive department.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 11—Coal shipments on this present water were 2,144,000 bushels, of which 1,149,000 bushels were for Louisville and the balance for Cincinnati.

THE COURT REVERSES

THE TENNESSEE SETTLEMENT OF

And Reopens a Contest that Will be Both Bitter and Lively-Mow Speculators Traded Upon Ad-vance Information of the Decision, and Got the Most for Their Bonds, Etc.

NASHVILLE, February 11 .- The excitement in this city over the disposition of the state debt question by the supreme court reached its climax to-day, when, as rumor had it, the decision was rendered laration in some quarters being made that the win-ning ticket of 1881 would be Blaine for president adverse to the 100 3 settlement. The contest over the state debt has been bitter in its nature, and a source of anxiety to the managers of both parties. The decision, therefore, re-opens the whole matter, and precipitates upon Tennessee a campaign which will be one of the flercest in the history of the state.

The American says that the decision will be accept ed as "the law determined by the state's arbiter of the law, to receive respectful acceptance. question will be still open and we have only to press on to square and honorable payment of our debts and to the meeting all our obligations, as moral, right, sound policy, demanded by every interest in the state and necessary to preserve the state from utter corruption and ruin in every department of public and private life."

Regarding the speculations founded on the antic ipated decision, there is much indignation. The judges did not meet for consultation until Wednesday, and yet on Tuesday the low tax people were aware of what the decision would be, and they used their information for all it was worth in the market. he American gently hints at a possible collusion with the court, when it says it "stands by the court with frofound confidence that it has not divulged its

opinions in advance of its declaration of them to the people of the state. We do this in spite of ticularity, statements which would shake our conidence did we have less confidence in the judiciary of the state. The low tax men are so confident know; we will not believe that they possess a knowledge it dishonors the court to suspect they possess, until we know it. Then, while yielding a respectful obedience to the law, we shall endeavor to find some explanation which will save our confidence in and respect for the judiciary of the state.' And again it says of the rumors that "it would be puerile folly to ignore it, although it bears many of for some months borne a widesp ead reputation for the ear marks of sheer speculative fabrication.

mether the department nor the visting Georals statemens seem able to remove.

The corpicial SCRAMBLE.

One day they have it faced and by the time Hearn the slate it is sponged out by-some unforeseen contriguency. Andrew Clark has been removed a dozen postitive assurances that he will not be condemned until he comes out and has a hearing.

The secretary of the treasury scene bent on giving the collectory in the collectory i

ment to pay, as well as the whole. If, when the act is complete on an executed contract, and is being directly enforced, the tax-bayer may resist it, there is no reason why he may not strike it at the threshold, and destroy its half-grownlife. The legislature is the creature of the constitution. Its act is a nullity, and being a nullity is not the authority of the state constitution. The constitution is the work of the people, and can only be changed oy the people. The funding act being unconstitutional, this suit against the officers brought into being by it is not a suit against the officers of the state, but is a suit against the officers of the state, but is a suit against the critzens attempting to commit wrong, and may be maintained.

cers brought into being by it is not a suit against the officers of the state, out is a suit against the officers of the state, out is a suit against the citizens attempting to commit wrong, and may be maintained.

The creditors of the state have not the right to demand the first mortgage upon the life of the state, its taxes and taxing power. In conclusion Judge Turner said that he considered the funding act unconstitutional and void, and that the injunction was properly granted and should be perpetual.

The two other Judges of the majority hold up substantially the same views, but their opinions are expressed at great length.

Chief-Justice beaderick, in the minority opinion, held that the funding act was not void, and that the courts have no power to review or reverse the action of the general assembly, except such action is a violation of the constitution, and if wi hin the constitutional power of the general assembly it cannot be questioned by the courts upon allegations of bribery and fraud. He holds that the legislature has the power to pass a funding act, there being no constitutional inhibition; that the act is constitutional, and not void, and that the chancellor's degree dissolving the injunction should be

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The coming election.

The coming election for eight months yet, but political matters are as active as if the state was in the midst of an exciting campaign. The cause is the discussion of the debt question. The roots of Mahonelsm are thought to be spreading through Tennessee in common with other southern states. There is a capital difference between the situation here and in Virginia. The Tennessee republicans are openly arrayed against repudiation or readjustment, and payment of the debt on a basis satisfactory to the creditors of the state is their party shibboleth. The whole debt question has an important bearing on political matters, as will be shown.

In any event its political aspects cannot be overlooked. The hext fall election will be for governor and other state officers, congressmen and legislature. With this disturbing element at work fermenting in the democratic party there is some ground for the republicans to pluck up hope and make a bold strike to capture the state. The democrats have been split for a couple years—high and low tax men having separate state committees and running rival organizations. If the split continues there is reason to believe the republicans can drive the wedge inserted by Hawkins's chection still further, provided their own wedge is not split by a smaller one. It is needless to state that the sentiment of the business community was overwhelmingly against disturbing the 100-3 settlement, if for no other reason because it was a settlement. This includes an influential, and, of course, respectable element of the democratic party. But on the other side is the rank and file, with a bitter feeling against disturbing the 100-3.

New York Graphic, 8th.

The depression in Tennessee sixes yesterday was not due, as was generally believed, to sales for the

account of Mr. Hunt. Over \$500,000 of these bonds were sold on orders from a Glasgow firm, who purchased them at about 30.

New York American Exchange. New York American Exchange.

The sensation of the market in this class of securities to-day was the continued large sales of Tennessee 6s, and the break in the price, after an early recovery to 75, to 69½, the classing quotation being 71½. The total dealings amounted to \$535,000.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tennessee bonds had a tremendous break. Tuesday they were selling at 74½c, and yesterday the final quotation was 65½65c. London holders were heavy sellers in reports that legal decisions to be issued next Saturday would be unfavorable. Several Chicago boys were rousted in the deal.

Wall Street News. 8th.

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The decline in Tennessee bonds of 10 per cent.
yesterday and the day before was c used by legal
proceedings in the state, which aim at keeping
holders out of their interest. The fact that a fight
is going on in the courts is dispiriting to bondholders, who naturally feel timid in regard to the result
of law suits.

New York World, 8th. New York World, 8th.

The monotony of the bond markets was relieved to-day by a sharp break in Tennessee, which occasioned no little excitement this afternoon. The dealings were confined almost excitaively to the old issue, \$585,000 of which changed hands. Only one sale of the new issue was reported, and that shortly after the opening, at 73%. The old opened at 73%/674 and advanced to 75, but during the last hour of business broke rapidly at 69½. From this point there was a recovery to 71%, the final sales being at 70%/4671%.

A Plane Factory Bestroyed by Fire-

NEW YORK, February 11 .- [Special.]-The plane ase factory of C. T. Dietmann & Co., a four-story brick bullding, embracing numbers 547, 549, 551 and 553 West Twenty-first street, was destroyed by fire to-night with its entire contents. The loss on stock to-night with its entire contents. The loss on stock is estimated at \$100,000, and on the building at \$80,000. The total amount of insurance will not exceed \$40,000. The flames broke out at 10 o'clock in the shaving and planing mill, a two-story extension, connected with the main building; and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents the fire spread with rapidity and defied the efforts of the fremen, the roof and walls, in fact, falling in almost before they could get to work. They took up their station to fight the flames on piles of lumber in an adjoining lumber yard, and the rear wall falling on one of these piles of lumber where the men of engine No. 2 were posted, it buried in the rufus one of their number, David Stradinger. He was extricated and taken to the New York hospital, but his life is despaired of. The total loss falls on C. F. Dietman, a

members to make dilatory motions in committee time for each member, during the debate on any one that I am content.

question, to move either that the chairman do requestion, to move either that the chairman do reuse that I am content.

"But there were rifts in the shadow, some of question, to move either that the chairman do re-port progress, or that the chairman do leave the chair. No member shall speak more than once to

members.

The Times says the effect of the first rule will be that chature will be carried if voted by 201 yeas to 200 mays, or to yeas to 39 mays.

The Daily News says: "In regard to the statement as to the fiability of a postponement of consideration of the cloture resolution, it is well to point out that there has been no conference upon the subject among the ministers since the rules were presented. The subject will form the principal topic at to-day's subnet councel."

The News be leves that this indicates that its consideration will not be postponed.

The Times declares that it will uncompromisingly oppose the cloture by a bare majority in any form. In its present form it is not only objectionable but ridiculous. If the cabinet remains biind or its chief inexorable, they may possibly gain their way for a moment, but it will assuredly degrade the house of commons, and not improbably shatter the liveral party. The government victory would not be one over its opponents but over the house Defeat would involve either the fall of the government or an appeal to the constituencies against the house on a matter pecularly within the cognizance of the latter. The article is significant of the very general feeling against cloture.

A terrific explosion occurred last evening in a colliery in Rhondla, Wales. Houses were snaken two miles off. The loss of life is unknown, it being saturday night few persons were in the pit. Two thousand are thrown out of employment.

FRANCE.

LONDON, February 11 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris says the marquis beJaycas, a large shareholder in the Union Generale, has committed suicide. The Marquis beJaycas had invested 600, 000 tranes in shares of the Union Generale. It was he who introduced American wines in the south of France.

France.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says: The Comptoir Breton has failed, and its managers have associated.

A dispatch from Paris to the Daily Telegraph says M. Humbert, minister of justice, has determined to revise the companies act of 1867. He promises prior to submitting the bill to the chamber of deputies to lay the question before an extra parliamentary commission who shall first consider the advisability of abrogating the clause placing the bourse transactions other than for cash on the same footing as gambling debts, which are legally irrecoverable.

BERLIN, February 11.—The first sitting of the committee on the bill to amend the ecclesiastical laws was held to-day. Herr von Gassler, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, stated that Herr von echlozer, who is now at home negotiating with the vatican respecting the present bill, has been furnished with extensive powers.

GOVERNOW HERY VON LIGHTER, NEW he dealers a re-

Governor Herr Von Gossler says he desires a revision of the May laws, but insist that the discretionary powers vested in it shall remain as a basi-

MADEID, February II.—The Imperial says: Mon-signor Pallotti will replace Monsignor A. Biarichi, archbishop of Mira the present papal nuncio at Madrid.

"I was first impelled to attempt the field of rolife. Thrown while yet young and impressible into the very vortex of the reconstruction era, with the sound of the bugle yet in my ears, the breath of with the shadow of slavery passing slowly over the land on which it had rested so long and so heavily, walked amid the strange, incongruous elements

"The shadow was over all-the shadow of slave ry, and its children, ignorance and war and pov-

will per, etuate by possible unions so much of the old pride and so much of the new energy as is good.

The other story, "Mamelon," is not so startling, but much more artistic. An aristocratic southerner whose life had been aimless and luxurious, became enamored of ris country as soon as it seceded. He fought and lost hope with his cause lost, and became estrateged from his wife because he was humiliated at the poverty to which he had brought her. His family pride led him to attempt suicide in order that his wife might secure a policy on his life and again be independent. Oh, well, he didn't kill himself, you know, but they got rich anyhow. In this there is a finer drawing of character, I think, than in any other story that Tourgee has written. His work is plot work. But I didn't mean to fail into criticising. Clever sketches, undoubtedly, but only sketches. The master-piece—well, we all wait till THE CONSTITUTION shall bear its ripest fruit.

There are not many quetable passages (and no bitter ones). But if you care for a page of the book in advance, this quotation may commend itself: "Few, even of the wealthiest nabobs of slave aristocracy, were inclined to anything like the display which shoddy, petroleum and stock gambling have made familiar to us since the social deep burst its bounds and the barriers of society were swept away. * Probably no aristocracy which the world has ever seen contented itself with so cheap, healthy and rational amusement or indulged so little in enervating luxuries. * Therefore, it was that the slave-holding aristocracy of the sourth was so fine a race of men and women physically. Excepting some families who were enfectled by intermarriage, they were certainly the finest race, in their physical attributes, which has resulted from the European occupancy of American soil."

W. H. P.

THE SHOOTING OF SOTELDO.

The Origin of the Difficulty Traced to the St.

Route Ring.

Washington, February 11 — The associated pres agent saw Mrs. Soteldo, wife of A. M. Soteldo, who was shot in last night's difficulty at the nepublican office, at 11 o'clock this morning. She de-clined to say anything with regard to the merits of clined to say anything with regard to the merits of the trouble, saying she knew nothing about it. The report that she was absent from here was incorrect. She was informed of the shooting of her husband early after it occurred, and immediately went to find. Meantime he had been conveyed to Providence hospital. Mrs. Soteldo said, this morning that her husband realized that he was in a very dangerous condition, that no marked change since last night could be observed, there was but little hope of his rec. very. He said to her to is morning that Barton fired the first shot.

Soteldo has made an ante mortem statement and his will. He knows that he is dying, and says that he is willing to die: that he has no further use for life, now that the Republican has ruined his reputation by its publications. He expresses remorse to, his past life, and says he has broken his wife's heart. It is charged that the articles publis ed in the Republican to which soteldo took exception and which he resented, were inspired by the star route ring, in retaliation for Soteldo's efforts to expose that ring. He was among the first who stracked Brady's administration of the second assistant posimaster-general's office. He published the charges of fraud and corruption in the newspaper he represented, and was active in encouraging con-

THAT PROBABLY HAVE A SENSATION BEFORE THEM.

The Letest Literay Venture of he Author of "The Fool's E-rand"—The Pride of the Dayannettee and the Strange For unes of John Bas—The Story of Mameion, Etc., Etc.

New York, February 9.—[Special Correspondence Constitution.]—Judge Tourgee's new book will be issued by his publishers, Messrs. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, in a new days Of course it is a southern tale, anther two southern tales, for two short stories are bound together in the volume. And since to the stories have been made more money from his Fool's Errand to North Carolina than any other fool whose weapon was a peu, anything that he publishers now gets a wider reading than anybody else's work along the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the same line. And The Constitution is properly in the state of the stories—a privilege that the publishers pracefully grant.

Judge Tourgee in the preface, now that his fortune has been made and he is no longer doubtful about it is a substitution of the same line. I feel old while I read the proofs, as if looking points and story in the state of the stories—a privilege that the ware validation of the feet of the stories—a privilege that the substantial of the same line is a substitution of the feet of the stories—a privilege in the particle substitution of the feet of the stories—a privilege that the substitution

WASHINGTON, February 11.—A. M. Soteldo, one of the victims of the shooting scrape at the kepubl-can office on Thursdry night, died at the Provi-dence hospital at 10:45 this evening.

NEW YORK, February 9.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]— Excitement was occasioned this afternoon in produce and cotton exchange by the announ

number, David Stradinger. He was extricated and taken to the New York hospital, but his life is despaired of. The total loss falls on C. F. Dietmann & Co.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Mr. Cladstone's Cloture Proposition—Opinions of the Press.

London, February 11.—The first of the new rules of procedure which Mr. Gladstone will move in the house of commons on Monday invests the speaker, or chairman of the committee, with authority to put the proposition that the question before the house "be now put." The proposition will not be debatable; but in order for its adoption on a division it must be supported by more than 200 or opposed by less than 40 members.

The second rule is oesigned to restrict the right of members to make dilatory motions in committee.

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"So I wrote until the pages grew into volumes, and the thoughts once my own—the impalpable commanded.

"So I wrote until the pages grew into volumes, and the thoughts once my own—the impalpable companions of my day-life and dream-life—entered by the suspension of wince the suspension of wince two from the suspension of wince the commission merchants at 600,000,000 to 8750,000 to 8750,000 to 8750

truants, whom I would not recall, even if I could. I do not judge them—I cannot. I believe they have made some lives better, and none worse! and with that I am content.

"But there were rifts in the shadow, some of which I tried to paint. These stories are two of them."

200,000.

The transactions of the firm in the produce exchange were also very large, and prices suffered by the failure. A few days ago the firm was long of about two hundred thousand bushels of wheat, but sold the same before failure. Its large interest in grain was in Chicago, but the amount is not stated. The house was both long and short of lard, with a balance on the long side, it is said, of about six thousand theres.

metion. In more either that the chairman do rely port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port porgress, or that the chairman of leave the port of the chairman of leave the port of the chairman of leave the port porgress of the leave the port of the polar of the po of a witch in open court, the charge being preferred by the alleged victim, an intelligent-looking negro, against a smart-appearing girl of the same color. Jackson Holmes brought the charge under the head of vile practices, and the erudite justice, also colored, caused the arrest of Carthrix Martha Hodges. The woman denied nothing, but told her tale, how Jackson had proposed for her hand, won her love, and then trampled upon it. She had begged him to marry her, but he had laughed at her. Her grandmother had then revealed to her the mysterious powers of which she was possessed, and aided the girl in revenge to lay certain spells on the faithless lover. The victim then took the stand and testified that he had loved Martha, but was horrified at observe that a jet of blue tire occasionally came from her nose and gave up the idea of manying her because she was a witch. Martha swore vengeance, and the next night he awoke with a choking sensation. An unseen power impelled him to the door, where he found on the step a rabbit foot. When he picked it up he was answered by a mocking laugh. On other occasions he found bird's claws and horse's hoofs. Then he became crippled and a total wreck. The justice, after mature deliberation, settled matters by declaring that they must marry, and closed the trial by solemnly joining them.

BRANDING THE COURT,

CHICAGO, February 11 .- A special from El Paso, Ill., to the Inter-Ocean says that a mass meeting, composed of the city officials, the city council, the composed of the city officials, the city council, the mayor, all the clergy in the city and hundreds of other citizens, was held last night to protest against the acquittal, at Lacon, of Porter C. Ranson, for the brutal mu der here last a y of Henry W. Bullock. Resolutions were adopted unanimously, denouncing the trial as a farce and a travesty on justice, chardug that the verdict was obtained by fraud, bribery, legal chicanery and a prostitution of judicial authority, and that it was not in accord with the facts and the evidence. The reports of the trial are denounced as being colored, and Judge John Burns, of Lacon, who presided, is called upon to resign.

The Midlethian Safferers.

RICHNOND, VA., February 11.—The relief committee appointed by the clitzens' committee have gone actively to work in behalf of the widows and orphans of sidothian. The city has been laid of in districus and canvassers appointed to solicit contributions. The Odd Fellows have also taken stepsolooking to the relief of the families of several of the victims who were members of the lodge at Midlethian. Contributions are coming in from various quarters abroad, and the prospects are that answers to the appeal for aid will be general and ample. The fund which is being collected by the state amounts to nearly \$2,000. This is independent of the general work of the relief committee.

A Railroad to be Resold. A Railroad to be Resold.

RICHMOND, February II.—In the circuit court is this city yesterday, Judge willifostr rendered a decision in the case of Henry Lewis and others agains the Washington and Ohio railway company, ordering that the road be resold. The purchaser at the previous sale has twenty days within which to comply with his compact of purchase, on liquid-strong distributional costs incurred, and paying intestion the defaulted \$500,000, first instalment of the purchase manney.

St. Louis, February II.—A Dallas, Texas says. E. Q. McCanalish, agent of the Pacific and Texas and Pacine railroad a night from the effects of morphine.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING SAYING AND THINKING.

The Valdosta Municipal Election—Investigating the Official Records of Barbour County—A Boiler Explosion at Kirkham, in Which Eight Persons were Injured—Other News.

DALTON, February 11.-[Special.]-A new born white male infant was found on the door steps of one of our atizens early yesmorning. The surprised party hold no claim upon it. The city authorities placed it in charge of an old colored woman until the mystery nected with it is solved. Should the future throw light upon the subject, it will probably cause a lively sensation .- The mail carrier from this point to Spring Place, Ga., failed to make his daily trip yesterday on account of high water course between this and Spring Place, -- General Jubal Early, of Virginia, was in the city to-day. - Misses Mary and Lizzie Trammell returned home from Atlanta yesterday, accompanied by their cousins, Misses Rossie and Annie Trammell, of Griffin, Ga,-Robert E. Parker, a popular young Atlanta salesman, is in the city, not attracted hither by commercial interests entirely, it is rumored.—John Farnsworth, of Cole City, Ga., a great favorite in Dalton society, is in the city shaking hands with his numerous friends, who are always glad to see him. — The sportsmen in this locality succeed in bagging a considerable quantity of game of late.

ALPHARETTA, February 8.—[Special.]—The people of Milton and Forsyth counties have for some time been agitating the extension of the Roswell narrow guage railroad to Cumming, by way of Alpharetta. To-day a public meeting was held in this place for the purpose of taking action upon the matter. Resolutions were also adopted favoring the provised extension, and appointing a comproposed extension, and appointing a committee, consisting of Messrs. H. J. Searle, Thomas L. Lewis and A. Holcombe, to confer with the authorities of the Richmond and nville road, and another committee, con-ting of Messrs. Parson Stewart, Joel Webb and J. M. Howell to confer with the citizens. A public meeting of the citizens of Forsyth and Milton counties will be held at Union Hill church on the second Saturday in April

JESUP, February 10.—[Special.]—A boiler exploded at the Kirkham old mill at Doctortown, run by John Massey, of this place, yesterday. There were seven or eight persons injured. Mr. Massey brought them to Jesup and placed them in charge of Dr. R. F. Lester, telling him to do all he could for them. The first one was a colored man and was burned and scalded from the head to his feet. Nearly all the skin is off. The next was Dave Mitchell, colored, who had his skull so badly broken that he died before the doctor could do anything for him. Then one Ed. Gray, colored, had a long cut on the head, one on his thigh and several small bruises. The others were only slightly injured. Mr. Massey was knocked down, though not hurt much.

BARNESVILLE, February 11 .- [Special.]-A great number of our citizens are now in possession of the highly prized sear.—Dr. McDowell accidentally vaccinated his little finger while handling his instrument. It is causing him some inconvenience.—We reported yesterday one case of measles in town. We learn that there are now three cases.— We learn that there are now three cases.— Notwithstanding the cry of "hard times, good many improvements are being made by our citizens on their residences. our citizens on their residences, and some new ones are being built.—M. L. Dumas, a liquor retailer here, left a few days ago, and his stock is pasted over with attachments.

ATHENS, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—After quite an exciting race to-day for treasurer of Clarke county, in which Dr. William Newton, Mr. R. W. Lucas, Captain H. Buesse and Mr. A. P. Dearing, Jr., were candidates, Mr. Dearing was elected by about fifty votes.—Dr. Speer's trade for the former residence, in this city, of Hon. B. H. Hill, has been rescinded.——I learn from good authority that the —I learn from good authority that an order has been given for the building of ten engines for the Northeastern railroad. This portends an early extension of this railroad to Knox-

EUFAULA, February 10.—[Special]—The Clayton court for Barbour county is in session, with a working grand jury. Forty-nine true bills are already returned to court, and the work is said to be just begun. The current rumor is that a close investigation is being nade of the official records of the county made of the official records of the county offices, with some prospect of developments not pleasant.—Court begins here on the 20th instant—a special term.—The weather is fine now, and the large oat crop of the sec-tion is looking fine.

Valdosta, February 9.-[Special]-Our municipal election came off yesterday. The race for mayor was between Colonel B. F. Withington and J. M. Wilkinson. The contest was warn and excited, and resulted in the election o the last named gentleman, with the following board of councilmen: J. C. Varnedoe, A. H. Smith, E. S. Wiley and J. B. Martin.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The State Agricultural society, which con

The State Agricultural society, which convenes on next Tuesday in Augusta, Ga., will carry out the following programme:

First day—1. Opening of the convention with prayer at 10 o'clock a.m. 2. Address of welcome on the part of the city of Augusta, 3. Address of welcome on the part of the Richmond County Agricultural club, by Hon. H. D. D. Twiggs. 4. Response on behalf of the convention, by Hon. W. L. Peek, of Convers. 5. Calling and perfecting the roll of delegates. 6. Annual address of the president. 7. Adjournment for dinner. 7 Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon Session.—I. Report of experiments at the university farm, by General William Browne, professor of agriculture. 2. Oats versus corn, by Colonel R. J. Redding, of Atlanta. 3. Observations on improved implements and useful machinery at the recent cotton exposition at Atlanta, by Colonel J. H. Fannin, of LaGrange. 4. Bee culture for profit, by Dr. J. P. H. Browne, of Augusta.

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5. Adjournment.
Experience meeting at night.
Second Day.—1. Address—"Beautifying
Our Homes," by Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, of Macon. 2. Essay—"Fence or No Fence." by
Hon. A. P. Butler, commissioner agriculture,
Columbia, S. C. 3. "Fruit Growing as a Farm
Crop," by P. J. Berckmans, of Augusta. 4.
Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon Session—1. Essay—"Cotton Sand

Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon Session.—I. Essay—"Cotton Seed and Its Uses," by H. W. Grady, of Atlanta.

"Jersey Cattle in the Southern States," by H. W. Grady, of Atlanta.

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"B. Wade, of Atlanta. 3. "Watermelon Pulture," by Fred. Little, of Athens, Ga. 4. discellaneous business. 5. Adjournment.

Third day.—I. Selection of the place for colding the next convention. 2. Miscellaneous business, resolutions, etc. 3. Reports of ommittees and deferred business. 4. Closing proceedings.

Each address or report of committee wil be followed by discussions. The convention will open at 9 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p.m. THOS. HARDEMAN, President

E. C. GRIER, Secretary. A MYSTERY TO BE UNRAVELED.

Sparta Times and Planter. nesday afternoon about three o'clock wednesday afternoon about three o'clock an old negress, who lives in the neighborhood of Dixie, came into Sparta in quest of the coroner. Dr. Rogers, carrying under her arm a small wooden box, the contents of which proved a surprise to all who were so curious as to look within. In lieu of a lid a white the look was thrown over the box, this being stained with blood. The covering was thrown aside, and the appalling spectacle which was revealed was the upper half of a colored infant—the head, arms and chest. In our office the news reached us, and soon we had found the old woman with her charge and were plying her with questions. This is what we learned: The old woman's name is Silvy Janes, and she lives a short distance beyond Dixie, on the Greenesboro' road. Wednesday morning her dog came home from the direction of Dixie, dragging an object which she supposed to be a part of some dead animal. She went about her work, paying no attention to the dog and the work, paying no attention to the dog and the object of which she was making a meal. Soon the children, who were playing in the yard.di-rected her attention to the dog and her meal. On examination she found the brute was feasting on an infant, the lower limbs and portions of the body of which had been eaten by the dog. The dog was deprived of her by the dog. The dog was deprived of her dinner and our clever coroner was given a case to work up. A jury was impaneled and investigation was commenced, but no clue to the mystery could be started. Further investigation was postponed until to-day, when the matter will be thoroughly sifted and the mystery unraveled, if possible. There are no indications of foul play, but what may be developed by the investigation remains to be known. The portion of the child found is known. The portion of the child found is well developed.

PROBABLE EXTENSION OF THE CHEROKEE. Cedartown Advertiser.

In another column we give an interview with Captain A. G. West on the subject of the probable extension of the Cherokee railroad. While the captain says as yet that the matter is one of uncertainty, yet it seems to us everything augurs favorably for the project. There is no use to attempt now to enumerate fully the advantages this road.
if built, will in the end be to Cedartown and surrounding country. If, as
Captain West says coal can be laid down here for \$2.50 per ton there will not be a more favorable spot in Georgia for manufactories. The lowest figure at which Chattanooga has The lowest figure at which Chattanooga has been enabled to procure coal is \$3.50 per ton. Atlanta, with her Georgia Pacific, can do little, if any better. The fields to be reached by this new line will be bountiful in yield and the quality is said to be excellent. The Cherokee company control about seven thousand acres of the richest of these fields. They lie mostly, if not all, in St. Clair county, Ala. After these are exhausted, should they ever become so, it not before the road become so, if not before, the road will be extended to Birmingham, from where the famous Warrior and Cahaba fields are easily reached. The advantage of narrow guage in penetrating the coal fields will be apparent, for with easier facility the mines lying at difficult points among hills can be reached. The difference in expense of running the narrow and broad guage will enable the former to make transportation for long shipments much cheaper. Indeed, we are told that Captain West has said that with this proposed road, he can lay coal down cheaper in Atlanta (by the aid of Colonel Cole, we suppose) than she can get from any other source.

JUDGE LYNCH.

Jefferson (Jackson county) Herald. On last Monday a negro was found hung to a black-jack limb, with a trace chain, near the Jefferson and Lawrenceville road, just the week, and this negro was suspected of having committed the crime. So a body of men organized themselves and went to Mr Fom Dillard's, where he was hired, and broke open a house and caught him. He was carried out and whipped until he confessed the crime and piloted them to where the horse was tied out in the woods. He was then hung in the manner mentioned. We know that horse stealing is a grave oftense, and that no punishment is too severe for a thief of this character, but at the same time, to take the law into our own hands and punish a man without a trial, is not in accordance with well settled opinions of what it takes to make a civilized people. It would have been much better to have left the matter to the courts, for the law in its punish-ment of this class of offenders is ample, and there is no doubt but what it would have been speedy in its condemnation of this culprit As it is, the participators in this summary proceeding have laid themselves liable, and they will no doubt be made to suffer, if it is possible to discover who they are, for lynch aw is as dangerous to a community as

FIRE AT TAYLORSVILLE. Cedartown Advertiser.

The town of Taylorsville, on the Cherokee road, has been doomed to the flames. It has scarcely been four months since a destructive fire laid in ashes several of her best business Dr. Arnold, and parties who first discovered it say they are sure the building had been saturated with some kind of oil. The office had not even a fire-place from which the fire could have caught. Upon at tempting to check the flames the aroused citizens discovered that, the rope of the public well had been cut and the bucket let into the well. No doubt the conflagration was the premeditated work of incendiaries. It would be well if they could be caught, convicted and consigned to the penalties their villainy inerits. The buildings consumed were Dr. Ar-nold's office, the store houses of Rowan, Dor-sey and Whitehead. Insurance on two of the buildings.

CHILD BURNED.

Fort Valley Mirror. Little Rosa Harden, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden, narrowly escaped a horrible burning one morning last week. She had just gotten out of bed and was playing in front of the fire-place with her little brother and sister, when in passing too near the fire her night gown was caught by the flames. Her mother, who was fortunately near at band as fortunately near at hand as soon as she heard her scream rushed to her rescue, and while holding the burning clothchild. ng away from the person of her child, mothered the flames as best she could in her hands, at the same time fearing to turn loos the child to get something to smother the lames, lest she should run out of the room Additional aid soon arrived in response to Mrs Harden's call in the person of the col-ored cook, who succeeded in smothering the fames by wrappin the skirt of her own dress around the form of little Rosa. Rosa escaped with only a few slight burns, but Mrs. Har-den burned her hands severely in her timely offerts to earn her child

MAD DOGS AND MAD HORSES.

efforts to save her child. Rabun Gap Correspondence Gainesville Eagle. We have mad dogs, mad horses and mad hogs in our community. On Sunday, the 22d ult., a mare belonging to a sister of Hon. J. M. Ritchie, went mad and attacked her owner and a negro man, biting them severely. The mare died on Tuesday night following, and circumstances all show that she had been bitten by a rabid dog about December 27th. Hogs and dogs bitten by the same dog have since been attacked with hydrophobia, and died or been killed.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Jesup Sentinel. This evening at about five o'clock the boiler bursted at Mr. John Massey's saw mill, at Doctortown, wounding some six or seven Doctortown, wounding some six or seven men. They were brought to Jesup for treatment, and we have never seen a more pitiable sight. Some were scalded beyond description while others received wounds of a different nature. Two or three cannot recover from the wounds received, and will probably die in a few hours. Will give particulars part week. a few hours. Will give particulars next week

as it is now too late. A FLOCK OF WILD GEESE.

Americus Recorder. A flock of these beautiful fowls have been straying around the suburbs for the past few days. One of their number was killed by a sportsman and the rest seemed looth to leave the looth the looth to leave the looth the looth to leave the looth to leave the looth to leave the loot sportsman and the rest seemed loath to leave the neighborhood without their lost brother.

THE OPIUM PIPE.

WHERE THE CHINESE GO TO EN-

Some of the "Opium Joints" of Boston-How the Dru is Weighed, Cooked and Smoked-The Fanciful Dreams of the Smokers-Six Smokers Ac-commodated to a Boom, Etc., Etc.

Boston Post. A stroll among the Chinese laundries and

other establishments of our city has brought

to light many interesting peculiarities that

are well worth knowing concerning this peculiar people; peculiar from their home train ing, and made more peculiar, if possible, by their intercourse with the Caucasian race; for the Chinaman readily acquires new habits and peculiarities from the white man, but still, rarely loses any of his own foibles. They are too often looked upon as mere ciphers in the community, except when they can be made useful by their skill in laundry work. They are, as a rule, industrious and saving, so it is not surprising that they often become wealthy. They apparently require but about half, or perhaps less, the amount of food that an American thinks he must have, and as the quality of the food is also a very small consideration with him, he some mes is able to make an additional saving in this way. The only real drawbacks to his rapid accumulation of The use of opium is, perhaps, the most certain The use of optum is, perhaps, the most certain way of getting rid of bis ash; for every cent spent in this way is a total loss to the smoker, while in gambling one of the players, at least, is bound to make something. The greater portion of the race use opium in some form, and smoking is the most common mode of consuming it. Their opium dens are almost always back rooms connected with laundries. always back rooms connected with laundries or other establishments owned by Chinamen.

A visit to some of these rooms brought many interesting points-and, to the general public insolved problems—to light. Wing Gone, Chong & Co., under No. 32 Harrison avenue, unsolved

announce themselves on their sign to be importers of general merchandise. The place also proves to be the favorite resort of the Chinamen of the city, and it is a rare thing to see one of them pass by the door at almost any time of the day without at least stepping in for a few minutes, and a large number pass many hours of each day there. Gambling is carried on almost incessantly at this establishment, and the two beds for the opium smokers are seldom found without an occupant. This is purely a Chinese establishment and is seldom frequented by any other race, although an occasional a black-jack limb, with a trace chain, near the Jefferson and Lawrenceville road, just over in the edge of Gwinnett county. The following account was obtained of the matter; how true it is we cannot say: A horse was stolen in the neighborhood sometime during stolen in the neighborhood sometime during that the opium smoker reclines on a bare bench while inhaling the intoxicating drug; is straggler from certain classes of our commua mistake, at least so far as our Boston smokers are concerned. It is true that after the aroma has been inhaled the body loses all consciousness, and that the sleeper would be as comfortable on a bare pine bench as on a bed of eider down; but the process of preparing the opium for smoking is quite long. and would be tedious and unendurable if the smoker's body were not comfortable mean-while. In almost all of the opium dens of the city, beds are arranged for those who wish to smoke, and the holding capacity of the es-tablishment is estimated, not alone by the number of pipes the proprietor owns, but also by the number of beds. The amount of opium required by a professional smoker to insure the intoxicating sleep and pleasant dreams sought for, is not great as compared with the amount of other stimulants taken by an inebriate to satisfy him; yet it cannot called a small quantity when we consider the deadly strength it contains. The opium is bought by the smoker in small pots or cups, capable of holding a little more than one tablespoonful of liquid, which full costs \$1. The dealer is extremely careful of his stock in trade, and keeps the cup from which he is using in his every day business in the money-drawer with his money. When a custog er calls for a pipe and opium, one of the small

ups mentioned is produced and carefully weighed with a pair of balances of Chinese workmanship, and probably made expressly cups mentio for his business. The beam of the balance i houses. Wednesday night of last week a fire consumed four, all that remained, of her business houses. The fire was first discovered as it enveloped perfectly one side of the office of and tabering to a shrip point at the and tapering to a sh rp point at the other. The markings or notches on the beam are very close together, scarcely a hair's breadth intervening. The hanging shelf, on at the breadth intervening. The hanging shelf, on which to place the opium cup, is suspended by four small strong cords, but another cord is wound around the beam at the balance point, and is held in the left hand while weighing. When the weight of the cup is exactly determined, the balance of the scales is moved out to the notch, which will give the desired amount of the drug, and the opium carefully ladded out, into the cur. carefully ladied out into the cup. The ap-pearance of the opium as it is sold by the Chinese dealers for smoking is not particularly attractive, either to the eye or to the nostril of one not accustomed to its use. It is about the consistency of a thin jelly, so it will run if the cup is canted to one side, and is of a dark, almost black, color. The cup when filied is taken to the smoker, who cook the opium. This requires a skilful and ex-perienced hand, as the drug is ruined by being burned, and the aroma lost. A small lamp is furnished, together with the cup of opium, and a steel wire about twelve inches long and twice the size of a knitting kneedle. The cook ing is performed by dipping the needle into the opium, and then holding it over the lamp, keeping the wire in constant motion to pre-vent burning. This motion is repeated until a ball of the cooked opium is gathered on the wire, when it is transferred to the bowl of the pipe. The stems of the pipe are made of bamboo, and vary from 14 to 16 inches in ength, averaging about 1½ inches in diame-ter. The upper end is closed by a cap of pol-ished wood containing an orifice of one-fourth of an inch or more, which is placed

against the lips, and not in the mouth, when smoking. The bowls are of various kinds of metals—sometimes of silver—and are nearly as large as the opium cups. Around the bowl, on the stem of the pipe, a piece of metal similar to the bowl's is placed, to prevent the bamboo from being burned while smoking. When the process of cooking has been suc-cessfully accomplished the laborious part of the affair is over, and the happy smoker falls back on his couch, moves the lamp to its back on his couch, moves the lamp to it proper distance, and places the mouth piece of the pipe to his lips, and the bowl of the pipe —canted over on one side, something as a to bacco smoker cants his T. D. when endeavor ing to get a light from a lamp or gas jet—to the lamp, and complacently draws in the es caping aroma of the burning drug. He allows all the opium to burn up, and inhales the whole of it in its vaporized state. In burning the drug hisses, and splutters, and flashes out in a bright flame, which seems to chain the senses of the smoker as the eyes of a snake do those of a bird, and when at last the opium is consumed, the smoker drops off into his longed-for sleep, and sees and eels with life-like clearness, all of the good he can imagine. The slumber lasts for hours, and is so enticing that one who has once learned the habit cannot break himself

wasted form. This is as plainly seen in the

few comparatively speaking, although the habit is increasing far too rapidly. The

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es where white men are the most frequent ly found indulging in the habit of opium smoking are at No. 219 Tremont street and No. 33½ Howard street. The Tremont street place is kept by Quong Sang Long, who also has a tea store and laundry shop connected and has, perhaps, the best arrangements for Caucasian trade. The establishment is gen really understood to have "six pipes," which means that the room is so arranged that six men can smoke at once. The Chinese whe come to this den are of the higher class, which is made evident by the short hair, un-shaved heads and long finger nails. The pro-prietors of the opium dens are generally very suspicious of strangers, and a white man who tries to enter one of their smoking rooms, without first proving himself to wealth lie in his two vices of opium smoking and gambling. These vices are both very expensive, and if he allows himself to be carried away by them, they rapidly eat up what money he has laid aside to carry himself, if he lives, or his body, if he dies, back to China. The use of opium is perhaps the most certain trues of their smoking rooms, without first proving himself to be an old smoker, meets with a very cold reception, and nine times out of ten, the proprietor forgets his English, or else turns suddenly deaf, and answers "no" to any and every question put to him. The

to any and every question put to him. The stranger is then forced to content himself with examining the outer and public room of the establishment, in which he can find many things of interest. The mode of keeping account of his stock, sales, receipts, etc., used by the Chinaman, is a real novelty to most peo-ple. In the larger establishments, small wood type blocks are used, instead of the brush of the smaller shops, and the work of an expert is really quite artistic. The lines, of course, run up and down and read from right to left.

No man knows what a ministering ange his wife is until he comes home one day, suf-fering with a dreadful Cold and she happens to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.

At the De la Salle celebration in New Or leans next April the Hon. Francis Parkman is expected to give an address on La Salle and his companions, while the Hon. E. B. Wash burne will speak on the valley of the Mississpi, and the Hon. G. H. Pendleton will compare the America of 1862 with the America of 1882. The Hon. Charles Gayarre is to preside upon the occas

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

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General William Préston has won the great land suit of the "Texas association," which involves the right and title to 900,000 acres of Texas land, commonly known as the "Mercer colony grant," granted in 1844 by President Sam Houston, and protected in the articles of annexation concerning the liabilities of the former republic. General Preston is the most interested party concerned, and the suit was the largest land suit eyer known in this country, and, perhaps, in the world.

If your complaint is want of appetite, try terfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. feb10—d&w1w fri sun wed

Two lives were not lost, but saved, by a railroad accident at Newcomerstown, Ohio. A freight car was smashed by a collision, and

in it were found two men insensible from cold. They had sneaked in for a free ride, the door had been locked, and, as they lay near the roof on some cotton bales, with room to move their limbs, a night at ze would have killed them if they had not be chance been discovered.

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Macon, Ga., March, 1881. Dear Sir:-I have seen Sanodine used on a alcer of 18 years standing, accompanied with erysipelas, and the result has been most grati fying, effecting an almost complete cure with a few applications. I cheerfully commend it to all afflicted with crysipelas, ulces or skin diseases, as the most effective remedy I have ever known. e 50 cents. Sold everywhere.

Mrs. Custer, when asked the other day as t per pecuniary means, "declined graciously out firmly to make any statement for publica She felt sure, she said, that if she had made, or would make, a personal application to congress, that body would grant her the same pension it granted to the widows of general officers who served according to their brevet rank. She had never been able to bring herself to do this, however, and would not do so even now, when her case had been brought before the public without her knowl-edge or consent."

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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Corkhill has a beautiful country residence two miles from Washington, known as Ingleside. He is an Ohio man, appointed by Hayes, and has never had a hung jury.

An Article of True Merit.—"Brown's Bronchia Trochies" are the most popular article in this country or Europe for Throat Diseases and Coughs, and this popularity is based upon rea

Georgia, Fulton County—Fred, Krogg versus Sturgis et al.—Bill etc., in Supe for Court Fulton County, Fall Term, 1881—To W. Orme, Octavus befordaffer and Simon J. Kam Vou ARE HEKEBY REQUIRED, FERSON A Ly or by attorney, to be and supers at a Y OU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED, PERSONALly or by attorney, to be and appear at the
Superior Court, to be held in and for said county,
on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in
March next, then and there to answer the plaintiff a
bill, as in default thereof said Court will proceed as
to justice shall appertain.
Witness, the Honorable George Hillyer, Judge of
said Court, this 31st day of October, 1881.

A. A MANNING, Plaintiff's Attorney,
ang-dlamim jan3 feb2 mar3 apr2 of it, even although he knows the practice is killing him. The habitual smoker can be de-tected at once by his sallow complexion and Chinese smokers as in the Caucasian. The number of our inhabitants who use the drug, outside of the Chinamen themselves, is very

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TO ENABLE US TO GIVE MORE CAREFUL thorough attention to our WHOLESALE BUS-INESS we have disposed of our RETAIL DEPART-MENT to L. C. SAUL, for whom we bespeak the same liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon us. Our Wholesale Business will continue as heretofore at the SAME STAND, where no effort will be spared to execute orders with promptness. Our aim is to do a large business on the SMALL PROFIT PLAN and thereby do all we can toward KNOCKING THE BOTTOM OUT OF THE LARG PROFIT AND LONG CREDIT SYSTEM.

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NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MELTING OF THE SHAREholders of the International cotton exposition
will be held at the office of the co-poration. 48 Marieta street, Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday, February
14th, at 3 o'clock p.m., for hearing the reports of
the President and other officers, the consideration
of such recommendations as the executive committee or officers of the exposition may make, and
for the election of a board of twenty-five managers.

[Official.]

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DESIRING TO INVEST IN WATER POWER OR Milling Property on South river, correspond with Josiah M. Bosworth, Island Shoals, Ga., or Boeworth & Farnsworth. Snapping Shoals, Ga., 42 miles below Atlanta, 58 miles above Macon. Reference—Moore, Marsh & Co., Garrett & Brown, & R. J. Lowry, T. G. Hesly, Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA. PROF. N. A. PRATT

half a wine-glass of ANGO-TURA BITTERS half an hour before dinner. Beware of coun-Having recently completed the extensive Charity Having recently completed the extensive Chemical works, near Atlanta, of the Georgia Chemical and Mining Company, hereby notifies his friends and the public that he is again constantly at his office, prepared to ad ise and make Geological Examinations, Maps and Reports, Mining Exploitation, Plans, Estimates and Advice, Chemical Inventions, Analyses, Assays and Information.

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Commencing Sunday, 11th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
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L've Atlanta - 8 30 am
Ar. Athens - 4 40 pm
"Washington - 255 pm
"Camak - 1 26 pm
"Milledg've - 448 pm
Ar. Macon - 6 45 pm
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"Augusta - 4 06 pm
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Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLMAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
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NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GROROIA, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, Ga., January 8, 1882. On and after January 9, 1882, trains on this road

- 7:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 9:34 a. m. 5:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 12:05 a. m. NO. 2. | NO. 4. All trains daily, sundays excepted.
All trains connect at Lulu with passenger trains out east and west on Richmond and Daaville

CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROADS SAVANNAR, GA., December 13, 1881.
On and after SUNDAY, December 11th, 1881, pussenger trains on the Central and Southwesten railroads and branches will run as follows: READ DOWN READ DOWN. No. 2. No. 1. Lv 7 30 p m

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At Savannah, with Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West.

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NO 4-FAST EXPRESS.

Leave Chattanooga. 12 26 pm 1 15 pm NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS. eaves Chattanooga Dalton.... Kingston Arrive Atl NO 12-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday Leave Chattanooga...

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A. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

and Set the Wheels of His Imagination in Motion Tow the Housework is Divided—The Approach
of St. Valentine's Day—The Work of St.
Nicholas—Ruminations in General.

And that's a sign of coming spring, The wren is hopping from vine to vine, A hunting for his valentine. The hawk for chickens slily watches And fore you know it one he co ches. The bull frog bellers in the ditches .He's throwd away his winter britches The darky ploweth his stubborn mule, And murmurs gently "gee you fool." The dogwood buds are now a swelling And yaller jonguills are sweet smelling. The little busy bee is humming

And everything says spring is coming Jesso. But all signs fail in dry weather and in wet weather, too. I reckon The times are out of ary maybe we will have winter along in the spring. We had two or three good days this week and all hands turned out to work, for the work is a long ways behind, and the farmers are impatient. I am gardening, now, I am: that is, me and the children, for we have a division of labor at our house. There are the field hands and the garden hands and the house hands. The big boys run the farm and the stock and the wood business, and do the milking and I run the garden and Mrs. Arp she runs the domestic affairs and the kitchen and sewing machine, and has opened a little school in the corner for Carl and Jessie and Nabor Freeman's little daughter, and while she sew- or knits of darns the stockings, is laying the mudsills of their but it's a powerful strain on the boy. When he spells kettle he will pronounce it tea kettle or ketteatle, and he calls kitten cat, and every lit le he wants water and by the

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ness. Then there is St George and the dragon, that all valiant Englishmen swear by, no matter what he did or what he dident. History says he was a commissary in the Roman army and stole bacon and got rich, and the emperor Julian put him to death for it, and so he never saved his bacon at last. Howsomever, if he is now a saint he is ail right, for all's well that ends well. You see those old Englishmen hated the Romans so bad it was altogether reasonable for 'em to make a saint of a man who plundered 'em.

Then there is the good St. Nicholas, the guardian of marriageable gibs and little children. He supposed as how the big boys could take care of themselves, and so he let 'em rip, and that's why the beys are worse than the girls to this day, and always will be I reckin. They say that one day when there was a famine in the land St. Nicholas stopped with a man to get supper, and the man gave him a stew made of little children he had stolen and killed and salted down in a tub, and the good saint found it out by the taste of it, and made the sign of the cross over the dish, and the children rose up and stood upon the table and sung him a little song. I've often wondered what they stopped manufacturing these saints for, and why we couldent just as well make a few nowadays. We have had in modern times some notable preachers who waked the world from Sicep and from sin-preachers like Calvin, and Luther, and Bunyan, and Knox, and Whitheld, and Westley. There is not much material nowadays for saints for the world has set ted down or religion, and all superstition, and witcheraft, and persecution for conscience sake has passed away and I hope forever. It is mortifying to think that only a century or so ago our own forefathers in New England were trying helpless women for witcheraft, and when they suspected one they threw her in a mill pond to see if she was, and if the poor thing drowned she wasn't a witch, and is she floated she was, and then they took her ou and burnt her. Those Puritans always did 'ave saintly way of do

got it yet. I wonder what kind of a saint Mr. Beeche er would make. We need a sort of a guardian for married women.

But I was ruminating about Valentine's day being so near at hand and how many thousands of sweet little love letters and other cupidities will be sentaround. How many hearts will go pit a pat we in the m il comes from the post-office, and what a time the girls will nave a guessing who sent this one and that one, and how they will treasure their secrets and nurse them upon their pillows and be happy. And then I was thinking how some thought-less or disappointed youth would abuse this loving and hallowed day to gratify, revenge, or envy, or malice, and send something cutting or unkind to somebody—something to wound the pride and rankle in the bosom and sting for days, without knowing who was his enemy or how he had offended. Boys, I wouldn't do that. It is unmanly and unkind, and you will never think of it without feeling a little mean. It will be a blessed consolation to a man when he gets old to remember that he has tried to give pleasure and not pain to his fellow men.

The \$300 prize given for the best picture containing not less than two figures, at the late Philadelphia academy exhibition, has been given to Charles S. Pierce for his "The Decapitation of John the Baptist."

writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be, by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. If you have hose symptoms which indicate biliousness or deranged kidneys, do not fail to procure it and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form it is sold by all druggisfs.—[Salt Lake City Tribune. "It is Curing Every sody,"

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MUZZA & CO. WILL, FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN days, sell Trunks and Valises of their own make, fiesh and new, as low or lower than other parties are offering fire and water damaged goods. Come and see for yourself before buying. No. 12

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Trunk Factory is the only place in the city
where you can get your trunk and valise covered
or repaired by good workmen at reasonable prices
No 12 whitehall street, sign of the red trunk. Drayage free. 181 febb—dlw top col

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ROR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE VACANT lot fronting Peachtree street 77 feet, and running back to Collins street, at a baggain. Roberts & Griffin, real estate agents, 30 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

H EADQUARTERS FOR FIRE PROOF Safes. Parties wanting will buy bargains at Fhomas M. Clarke & Co's, Agents for Macuneale & Urban.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT J. C. DONALD & good selection lumber, etc., at bottom figures.

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Consults Patients and treats all classes of diseases, charging patients only for the medicines used in their reatment. No fee charged in any case. Call or write. (FRESH BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS.)

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AUCTION SALES.

KENNESAW BL-CK AT AUCTION.—WE ARE preparing plats of the splendid property known as the "Kennesaw Block" property, 241 feet on Forsyth street and 241 feet on the railroad, on which are several large, substantial brick stores, warchouses, etc. This property is in the heart of the city, being within fifty feet of the state capitalists, me chants, manufacturers and warehousemen should examine this most valuable property and prepare for the sale. Frierson & Leak.

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A UC11 N SALE. WE WILL SELL TO THE highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in March next, before the Court House door, in Fulton county, within the legal hours of sale, the Vaughn place, situated 10 miles north of Atlanta and two milest west of the Air-Line Railroad, containing 130 acres more or less; 40 acres cleared and balance heavy timbered. There is a two room house; also a log cabin on the place. Terms, half cash and balance on the list of November next. 1 Y sawtell & Son, Real Estate Auctioneers, 50 Marietta street.

C. MORRIS & CO., 30 PEACHTREE ST., aim to have Auction of valuable household dos-febl2 lt

goods daily. Consignments solicited.

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will sell at auction, on Tuesday, the 21st day
of February, at 10 o'clock, in front of John H.
James's banking offices in the city of Atlanta, at
auction, in one lot, the property formerly the United
States Barracks, including fifty-three acres of land
and about forty-five houses, some of them eightroom residences, and some of them suitable for
tenement houses, for division among the present
owners. Terms, one-third cash, one-third in six
months, and one-third in one year, with eight per
cent interest, purchasers getting bond for titles, or
can pay all cash and get a deed. There is plenty of
land here to erect a large manufacturing interest,
and then sell the main residences for homes. This
is a fine piece of property to divide up into lots and
streets and sell to good advantage. It is mostly in
the city limits. Street cars run near it; also the
Central railroad and the *ast Tennessee and oeor
gia railroad. It will cost but little to run either
street or steam cars on the ground. I will gladly
show the property and explain its advantages. The
land was formerly a race track, and is one mile
around. It will probably sell for less than one hundred thousand dollars. Sale positive. The present
increased rate of population will make this property worth one million dollars in a few years. N. R.
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LEGANT SUMMER RETREAT FOR RENT—
The elegant two story residence with large, alry rooms, 24 East ituniter street, suitable for a family, or for a summer boarding house, for rent till 15th September at \$15 per month Apply on the premises or to Hendrix & McBurney.

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Broad street, now occupied by J. P. Harrison
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ROR RENT—A NICELY FORNISHED HOUSE of six rooms with all the modern improvements within three minutes walk of car shed. A fine cook and house servant on the lot. Call at 155 South Pryor street.

FOR RENT-10-ROOM HOUSE, McDONOUGH
street; 8-room house, 52 West Harris street;
7-room house, 51 West Cain street; 7-room house, 44
West Peters street; 7-room house, 120 Clarke street;
5-room house, 130 Howell street; 4 ro m house, Bell-wood; 5-room house and 4-acre garden, West End;
5-room house, 130 Washington street; 5 room house,
287 - uckie street; 4-room house, Foundry street.
Frierson & Leak, 33 Marrietta street.
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BULLY PAINTED.—WE NOTICE THAT THE Store front of Langston & Crane, and also Dunn, Johnson & Co., had newly been painted and trimmed off in the most unique style, by J. W. Kaver. The work shows that he is an accomplished painter, and we hope he will meet with great success.

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OMMISSIONER OF DE DS FOR ALL THE states. Harry Krouse, 33 Marietta street.

PIRITUALISM—COME TO THE GREAT LECUnre and Test C-rele on Sunday evening at 7½
o'clock, at Liberal Hall, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Don't fail to come. Collection of 25
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OOR RENT—3 NICE ROOMS, FIRST + LOOR, 174 Loyd street, five minutes walk to car shed and eet car lines. 373 feb12 1t KOOM BRICK DWELLING, LARGE, FINE beautifully shaded lot, on Marietta street, fo. Frierson & Leak. 435 feb12 lt BRICK RESIDENCE ON PATOR STREET AND WIll sell a bargain in a brick residence on North Pryor street. Call at once. Good property, near to Kimbail house. G W Adair.

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ONE ACRE GROUND NEAR AIR-LINE SHOPS cheap. L. M. Ives. 454(eb12 It

VACANT LOTS ON THE BOULEVARD, JACK-son, Irwin and Wheat streets, at a bargain. Frierson & Leak. 435 febi 2 1t

ROOMS FOR RENT-TWO LARGE KOOMS, one small room, closet and coal-house for rent it 100 Collins street, to parties without children. 390 feb12d1t sun \$500 NICE CORNER LOT 135X160. L. M.
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\$1400 NICE LOT ON WHITEHALL

POR SALE-VACANT LOTS ON MERRITT, S avenue, West Peachtree, Boulevard, Jackson, wneat, Peachtree, Smith, Venable, Mills and other streets. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real eslate agent, 44 Marietta street.

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FOR RENT-1 STOKE ROOM, PEACHTREE, mouse, Marietta street. Roberts & Griffin, real estate agents.

488 febl2 1t.

FOR SALE—FOUR NEW 2-ROOM HOUSES, and one 3-room house on Wheat street. A rare investment, Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 453 leb12—1t. \$2500 CORNER LOT, 100x200, NEAR Peachtree street. L M Ives.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES FOR LABORING people, on easy terms. Samuel W Goode, at-torney and feal estate agent, 44 Marietta st. 453 feb121t

POR SALE—EIGHTEEN ACRES ON CITY LIM-its, cheap. L M Ives. 454—feb121t

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At their real estate exchange, Kimball house:
3 first-class lots on Peachtree street; 4 lots, one a
corner, on Boulevard; 2 first-class lots on Jackson
street, \$909; 2 lots on frwin street, close in, each
\$359; 1 lot on Jackson street, \$525; 1 lot on Wheat
street, \$335; 1 lot on Wheat street, in a nice grove,
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ROR SALE-NICE HOME ON GOOD LOT ON West Fair st. samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

DOHME & DUFFY CAN BE FOUND ON MITCHbetter stock of groceries than ever before. 35 1b
grits, \$1. Gate city tea and coffee store.

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426 feb 12—1t

A FINE LOT SOUTHERN GEORGIA YAMS just received by Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin.

CHOICE SWEET POTATOES, FRANGES AND bananas at Hamilton & Hudson. These goods are cheap. Send in orders at once. 445 feb12-dit

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER-MARK Twain's last-for sale by Phillips & Crews. 451feb12 It

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FRESH BANANAS, ORANGES AND SWEET potatoes at Hamilton & Hudson's, 21 Alabama street. Send your orders early. * 445 feb12—dlt

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PRESSED POULTRY, FRESH BUTTER AND eggs received daily by Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin. POR SALE—A LOT OF HIGH GRADE JER-EY cows, also Gasperd No. 3.525, also one Hamble-tonian stallion. Apply at 110 Peachtree street, At-lanta.

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40s feb12 lt

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! \$1.00 will buy \$1 bs Green Coffee. 10 A lbs Sugar, 11 lbs extra C, 14 lbs yellow, 12 lbs Prunes, 12 lbs Rice, 7 lbs leaf lard and other goods in proportion at Wolfe's, \$4 Whitehall street 426 feb 12—1t

A PRIVATE FAMILY GOING TO BOARD WILL dispose of all their household furniture, consisting of bed-room suites, carpet, bedding, dining room and kitchen uteusils, all in good condition, at a sacrifice. Call at 237 Pryor street, corner Jones, Atlanta, Ga.

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TO SELL—MEDICAL BOOKS TO EVERY DOC tor in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Ala-bama and Florida, and law books to every lawyer in the same territory. Medarity & Laird, 17 an i 13 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. 389 feb1241t HINE WHITE SEED OATS FOR SALE CHEAP by Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin. 443-febl. 1t

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY ARE INVITED TO call next Monday morning and take a look at the mammoth furfilture establishment of Andrew J. Miller, 42 and 44 Peachtree street. He has a splendid assortment of entirely new goods, and would be glad to have you look through whether you wish to buy or not. His store is a model of cleanlines, and is very inviting to buyers. His prices are under bottom. He says he has come here to stay, and from the size of the tent which he has pitched, every one else will say so too.

FOR SALE—TWO MOCKING-BIRDS; GOOD singers. Call at 123 Houston street.

was a superior on this city for the sale of the well known brand "Wade Hampton" Flour, which has no superior on this continent. We pay net cash for each shipment and propose to sell it to the trade, adding it at bottom prices; have just received a shipment fresh from the mill, and would be pleased to supply parties who handle this brand of flour. Garrett & Bro., 50 and 52 Alabama street.

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Mitchell street. Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin.
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TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS, SAMPLE Cases, Baskets, Straps of all descriptions, damaged at the late fire, are sold at great sacrifice at No II North Pryor street, Atlanta Trunk Factory, Lieberman & Kaufman. 412 febi2 w top col

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED — AN ACTIVE, WILLING BOY habout 15 years of age, who can write a fair hand. Address in hand-writing of applicant (giving references) P. O. box 517, city. 469 feb12-11.

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367 feb12 1t

WANIED—A YOUNG MA HAVING RECENT-some good house, is a graduate, and has had a practical experience in book keeping for five years, unexception references given. Address "Bus-ness," Constitution office.

IF YOU WISH ANY FINE IMPORTED OR DO mestic Cigars, call at Bailard Bro's, No 4 Mari etta street 436 feb 12 1t

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Your orders as 21 Alabama street, for oranges, bases 4.5 feb12—u.

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N EW ORLEAN'S BOARDING-SPLENDID AC-commodations for families or gentlemen visit-ing New Orleans' Mardi Gras, at Mrs. R. J. Stick-ney's, No. 495 Magazine and Orange street. Infor-mation given at No. 70 Ivy and Wheat street, At-lants. 378 febt2-11

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COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH GOOD TAELE board, at No. 52 Washington street.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD IN A FIRST-CLASS house, 17 Washington street, 296 feb12 it

DESMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS
will find well furnished large rooms and good
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SADDLES DAMAGED BY WATER AT LATE LOST-A LARGE DIAMOND CLUSTER PIN. fire being closed out at about half price at 80 Whi chall street. D. Morgan. 428 febris it

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Mr. Trautwine, 50 Broad street. 378 feb12 1t

DOARDERS WANTED.

DOARDERS WANTED— WO GENTLEMEN
Can find a nicely furnished room and good
board at No. 55 Luckie street. Day boarders accommodated at reasonable rates.

ANTED—DAY BOARDERS AT NO. 41
North Forsyth street. Table first class. Also
a few permanent boarders accommodated.

465 feb12—1t

PERMANENT AND DAY BOARDERS WANTED at No. 18 Wheat street. Mrs. Mary Randa !! 188 feb5 tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A HAND TO HOLD MY OWN AS down life's vale I glide, a boule "Hale's Cough Syrup," forever by my side-25e.—yellow wrappers. Guaranteed, or no sale. 387 feb12—1t

A NYBODY WANTING A GOOD SEWING Machine, cheap for cash, can get a bargain by c lling on C. C. Watson, 9 W. Alabama street.

WANTED—A NICELY FULNISHED ROOM for two young men with or without board. Address lock box 197, stating location and price. 474 feb12 lt

WANTED-TO SELL ONE SECOND-HAND one-horse Pheaton, one new first-class patent wheel Dray, and a number of new Pheatons, Buggles, etc., at reduced prices. Also, Carriages, Buggles and Spring Wagons renovated in the beststyle and reason ble pices. A f Finner, 15 Broad street. Factory 199 Marietta street. feb8-d3t wed thur sun

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BOARD-ONE GOOD FRONT ROOM, WITH board, at No. 39 North Forsyth street.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 12, 1882.

Dersey divides the Monors with Guiteau.

It was Brown against Brown in the senate JUDGE BLACE, allowed his indignation to grow torrid when he heard of the proposed ticket of Blaine and Brown, and made lively work with his adjectives.

A PECOMENDATION will be made to elevate should be placed, the Seaton method divides the population of each state by 274, and allots be of any service to the late lamented LeDuc. THE supreme court of Tennessee has decipeated through twenty divisions until the

ded the 100-3 setttement of the state debt to be unconstitutional, and thus reopens a bitter political contest, which it was hoped would

A DISPOSITION is said to prevail in Washingon to make a liberal appropriation in favor of a fast ocean mail service. If congress will first give the country a reasonably fast land mail service, it will then be time enough to send subsidies adrift on the ocean.

An Illinois judge and jury have incurred the popular censure for the acquittal of a murderer, against whom the evidence was claimed to be both strong and convincing. A dishonest judge or a faithless jury can do more to demoralize public opinion than all the criminals in the land.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL Howe has confirmed a ruling made by Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton, making postmasters responsible for the subscription when they fail to notify publishers of the failure of subscribers to take papers from the office. This decision is in the nature of a true reform.

Among the subjects discussed in this issue of THE CONSTITUTION are, the new book illus trating southern life by Judge Tourgee; the heathen world, being sketches from Africa and Alaska; the prevalence and the prevention of small-pox; the observations of Bill Arp upon familiar topics, and the current of events at the national capital.

Ir rumor be true, Soteldo was goaded to his death through the machinations of the starroute ring. As a journalist he was conspicuous in unmasking the thieves, and thus be came the target for their envenomed shafts. His indiscretions were made the subject of newspaper publication, and marked copies were sent his wife in order to disturb their marital harmony. For a second time, then, human life stands for nothing when in the way of stalwartism.

One of the greatest surprises is to visit the city of Columbus, in this state. It is a quiet city, and the official record of the census would lead you to suppose it a small city, but there is in and around Columbus about twenty thousand people. It is a prosperous, enterprising, live city. The Eagle and Phenix facing establishments in the south, and is financially a decided success. All the manufacturing establishments are paying well and the tity is prospering.

THE number of national banks is 2,163 Their loans and discounts amount to \$1,164,-648.043. Their overdrafts represent \$4,428, 486. They own United States bonds as follows: To secure circulation, \$368,705,700; to secure deposits, \$15,715,000; on hand, \$62,663,-218. And the total of their resources was \$2,381,730,880. Their capital stock paid in was \$466,159,835; their surplus fund, \$129, 866,493; their undivided profits, \$54,217,038. The national bank enotes issued were \$330, 293,195. The individual deposits were \$1,102,

MR. H. I. KIMBALL publishes quite lengthy interview in the New York Times, on politics in Georgia. He is strongly in favor of the young men's movement, and a liberal party—the more liberal the party the better ed he will be. He is interested in raising funds in the north to further the liberal cause in Georgia. We hope he will be successful. We delight to hear of Mr. Kimball handling foreign capital. He has no chance to handle a dollar here where the people know him. His record on the finances of Georgia will last as long as time, but he will thuselah, to handle a dollar of money belonging to the people of Georgia; and as for foli Mcs. the opposition to any public move l makes in Georgia is the majority.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

Since the revised census returns have shown that the south has kept pace with other sec tions of the country so far as increase of population is concerned-or, rather, since the revised census returns have demonstrated that the charges so freely made by the organs of a purpose on the part of the democrats of the ith to swell the census lists by means of fraud, are all moonshine, there is every reason to hope that even with a republican majority in congress, a reasonably fair appor tionment of the additional representation necessary may be made. Mere sectional rings appear to have no part in the discuson, the difficulty lying between the interests of large and small states, and in differces of opinion between the old method and the new.

The requirement of the constitution hat congress shall apportion representatives ing the several states, according to heir respective numbers. In any practical there are large tractions over, dit is in the method of disposing of these ich has caused the present discussion, The

nethod heretofore adopted has been to fix on the number of members of the house, divide the whole population of the country by that sum, and adopt the quotient as the unit of representation. Then the whole population of each state is divided by the unit of repre sentation. There will then remain a number of members not placed, and these are allotted to the states which have the largest fractions of the unit of representation. In other words, the states are each allotted an additional representative in the order of the size of their fractions over until the full number is ob tained.

What is known as the Seaton plan (being he invention of the chief clerk of the census department) follows the old method up to the point of disposing of the fractions. It proposes, instead of taking the remainders in order, to make a new division for each increase, awarding that increase to the state which, after such division, has the largest quotient, and continues the divisions and additions until the number of representatives fixed upon is obtained. If the size of the house is fixed at 293, the unit of representation is 168,503, the population of all the states being 49,371,343. Dividing the population of each state by the unit of representation, 168,503, there are 271 members on even division, with 20 to be allotted to fractions, after allowing one each to Delaware and Nevada. In order to find where the 274th member the representative to that state having the largest quotient after division, and this is re-

full quota is reached. The Seaton plan was adopted by the census committee of the house, but considerable opposition has been developed by discussion, and it is not unlikely that it will be defeated. The difficulty lies in the result. The process, as we have detailed it, seems perfectly fair, but the result is unfair. Its chief effect is in behalf of the largest states. For instance, under its operation, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois acquire members from Florida, Rhode Island and California, and Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, has shown that the Seaton method, from the point where it leaves the old plan, simply puts in operation a series of practical paradoxes. Mr. Chace, of Rhode Island, shows that the four states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, with a population of 15,000,000, would have 105 members under the Seaton plan, whereas 22 smaller states, with 17,000,000 population would only have the same number-the paradox of progressive di

of congressional representation. The end which should be aimed at by each congressman, republican or democratic, northern or southern, should be equality of representation, and the placid character of the discussion thus far is in some degree an assurance that neither partisanship nor sectionalism will be permitted to interfere with the solution of this important question.

BEFORE Robeson is allowed to flirt around and fool with a new navy, he should be searched for the

WE believe that if Arthur will give Andy Clark one more chance, he will become one of the most renowned coalitionists of the present era.

WHEN election day comes the coalition will want nything else but a free vote and a fair count.

THE esteemed Springfield Republican says the lemocratic journals of Georgia are criticising and abusing Dr. Felton's Augusta speech at a lively rate. In seeing what is not to be seen, our esteeme contemporary has the advantage of us. If there has been any abuse mixed with the criticism, it has

Our Georgia Mahone has not yet materialized The prospects are that he will continue to wear the veil until after the summer solstice.

becoming clear. Those whom THE CONSTITUTION and the Macon Telegraph took for leaders of the coalition are merely "the night-walking heralds that trudge betwixt the king and Mrs. Shore."

THE entire bureau of statistics has been turned oose upon Mr. Blaine Gorham's Uncle Joseph Nimmo seems to be in a fair way to exhaust hir

Dors Mr. Arthur propose to pay his Uncle Joseph Nimmo extra wages for the cart-load of statistics h has dumped in front of Mr. Blaine?

Some of our esteemed coutemporaries at the orth hint that Mr. Blaine is posing to run for president as the candidate of a democratic mob We will say now that Editor Grubb, of Darien, ha this matter in charge, and he has given his word as citizen of the sunny south that he will not bring Mr. Blaine into the field before 1884. This ought

be satisfactory. It seems queer that a party which could produce Guiteau and a Bobb Ingersoll should also be guilty of Tommy Platt. And yet, a close observer will discover that such is the fact.

THE party of great moral ideas has been tolerat ng Mormonism for twenty years, and is even now clined to wink at it. Among republicans this is good joke. Even Mr. Conkling is not too busy with his horde of male and female clients to laugh at it.

Tur Sunny South of this city, is the only literary paper published in this section. It is a good paper and deserves the patronage of the public. It is too good a paper, for instance, to continue its practice never be able, if his life were as long as Ma- of appropriating without credit the letters written by Bill Arp, and paid for by THE CONSTITUTION. In its issue of yesterday the Sunny South contains the Arp letter contributed to last Sunday's Constitu TION, and it is appropriated without credit. This is not by any means the first time the Sunny South has accomplished this feat. Our neighbor should e neighborly.

> THE bears have been feasting on steak lately. I was tough, but they seemed to enjoy it.

JUDGE TOMPKINS'S success in disposing of the hip pocket in Savannah ought to have its effect else where. Whenever an arrest is made by the Savannah police, the prisoner is searched, and if he is found with concealed weapons, he is turned over to the superior court. One of the results of this wa shown recently when a raid was made upon some of the gambling-houses. The streets along which the police carried their prisoners were found to be full of pistols and dirks.

THE editor of the Barnesville Gazette recently ent out a circular to some of the leading men of Pike county, asking their views in regard to the political movements now on foot in Georgia. The replies show, among other things, that the time is not ripe for the success of the coalition.

THE State Line Press has become the West Point Enterprise. The change is in the nature of a promise which our esteemed contemporary will no doubt falfill.

THE first number of "Our Continent," the new terary weekly, is a literary and artistic success. The engravings are quite up to the best magazi

standard, and the literary contents are the best that American talent affords. There are poems by George Parsons Lathrop, Sidney Lanier, George H. Boker, Oscar Wilde, Louise Chandler Moulton and J. T. Trowbridge; stories by Helen Campbell, Rebecca Harding Davis and E. P. Roe; sketches, essays and contributions from Dr. D. G. Bronton, Rev. J. L. Russell, Ik Marvell, William Pepper, A. Barber, Hon. B. G. Northro Kate Field and Max Adeler—the last-named gentleman presiding over the department of humor pleasantly called "In Lighter Vein."

PERSONAL

THE Mikado has ordered twenty-five splen-

OSCAR WILDE'S brother William is dramatic critic of London Vanity Fair, MARK TWAIN is entertaining at Hartford the ooet laureate of Canada, Frechette.

MR. LEBAUDY, the leading French specula It is said that Queen Caroline, of Saxony,

In her kitchen.

B. B. HOTCHKISS, formerly of New York, and now a citizen of Paris, has been made a knight of the Legion of Honor.

The king and queen of Sweden will celebrate their golden wedding with great pomp at Stockholm on the 5th of June.

LOTTA, the actress, is being sued by a Philadelphia merchant because she refused to take a \$15 plaque he claims she contracted for.

SENATOR VOORHEES declares that he has sured himself of rheumatic gout by taking 1. mon uice in warm water twice or thrice a day. Mr. Sykes Thornton, an Englishman who

pent nearly \$5,000,000 in advocating the legitimiz-ng marriage with a dead wife's sister, is dead. He ad married his wife's sister. THE elder Mrs. Garfield is about to receive

GENERAL GRANT and U. S. Grant, Jr., each onid \$1.00 for a pew at the auction sale of the pews n Dr. Newman's new church. Putnam and Hunt dlso paid \$1.000; Shepherd Knapp, \$550, and Rus-GAIL HAMILTON and Mrs. Blaine, in look-

ing through an old shop, found a dirt-obscured painting and purchased it for a song. When clean edit was found to be, it is reported, the work of that painter of slim and pretty women, Sir Peter MR. BUTLER-JOHNSTONE, formerly in the house of commons, lent Turkey some \$1,150,000 to carry on the anti-Russian campaign, and strange to say, seems likely to get his cash. His father, son of Lord Dunboyne, a very poor Irish peer, married a

millonairess.

According to the Figure, beef stewed in beer, and strongly odoriferous of the latter, is the prince imperial of Germany's favorite food, while his mother revels in eels and carp, with beer sauce, the venerable emperor meanwhile lapping up with infinite gusto his beer soup.

BERGH and the other opponents of vaccina on will find a poort for their theories in the death Daniel Bowe, of Schoolcraft, Michigan, a fort-schafter he was vaccinated, the inflammation ving extended from the arm to his body and used him terrible suffering.

SIR HENRY PARKES, the premier and cold tial secretary of New South Wales, who is visiting his country, landed at ridney in 1839. He had bardly a sitch of clothing and not a penny in his socket. He happened to find a six pence bit in the treet and that gave him his start in the world.

M. MILLET, a brother of the late distinguished. vision practically depriving 2,000,000 people

MI. MILLET, a brother of the late distinguished artist, is the originator of an idea for using thin panels of natural woods for the covers obooks—veneers, such as have long been used for armiture and wall decoration. These vene is are set to thin that over one hundred are needed to nake a pile an inch high

A CRY of fire threw a Louisville theater au-A CRY of fire threw a Louisville theater audience in on a panic. Lotta, who was on the stage, assured the people that there was no danger. The mayor, who was in the audience, stood on the seat and shouted that there was no fire. These and other efforts ca sed a calm, and nobody was hurt. But neither Lotta nor the mayor knew, when they declared there was no cause for alarm, that the house was not on fire, and if it had really been burning, the delay-might have caused loss of life.

MR. ANDREW Young, author of "There is a writes to a New York Friend under date of Jacobary 25: "Shakspeare's birthday, 23d April, is mine, and the years 1807. I am thankful to be able to state that my health is still good, and that I have all the pring and vigor of 20 years ago. We have had Moody and Sankey here for two months, and their labors have been greatly blessed. Mr. Moody told me my hymn was sung in almost every church in America."

It is related of Mr. Blaine by a Washingto prespondent of the Springfield Republican that so once proved to be the only man at a dinner of aglish dignituries in London able to explain the storical reason why the wives of bishops fail to ke precedence with their husbands; and it was has one of the wife the wife of the wife of the war is a war he who, during his brief service as minister of state gave a great deal of interesting and valuable i for gave a great deat of Interesting and variable. I am matton about an obscure foreign country to a man who had spent eighteen years in that country and made a study of its people. The most remote and trivial as well as the most valuable facts remain fixed in his mind ready for use.

IN GENERAL

THE United States in 1881 consumed three mes as much canned salmon as they did in 1880. THE bill changing the name of Summe

THEY have found a king who reigned in Egypt more than a century before Abraham. He's

A FRENCH duel has, strange to say, resulted

HARVARD COLLEGE no longer demands that ne of the two names on every student's

An authority on music says that, even to a music lover, the universal cultivation of music i becoming more than sufficiently universal. TEN barrels of apples were handed out in nestreets of Cleveland the other day. On each ap-de was stencilled the advertisement of a show.

An English traveler in America thinks that then all the buffaloes have disappeared from the dains the red m n will be more easily civilized

Those, says a London dramatic gossip, who and in the front of the profession are those who ave as-ociated with the stage since childhood and ome of families of actors.

A wipow of Shelbyville, Ind., aged 35, in duced her daughter to discard a lover, aged 24, and then wooed him herself, and with such success that the wedding day is fixed.

THE most truthful and unobtrusive man in he community will, in one week after he becomes ne owner of a setter dog, develop into a talented, andy, and ostentations liar. A BAPTIST minister immersed eleven per

sons in five minutes at Clarinda, Iowa, wading it and out of the stream with each. It was a freezing day and he had good reason for haste.

When a Russian peasant seeks work in the apital fils wife and daughters are required by law or remain at home on the land. So that in St. Petersburg there are 90,000 more males than females An aged pauper named Pierce, in the Holliston (Mass.) poorhouse, was recently left \$6,000 by a brother, but he had grown so attached to his long-time residence that he still remains, paying his board bills now.

A WELL-DRESSED young man entered a store n Rochester on Tuesday and handed the proprie-tor \$100 as part payment toward \$125 which he said the had stolen from the store several years ago.

UNDOUBTEDLY New York has "the finest po lice force in the world." One of them arrested a boy on Friday for walking on the grass in Central park, and when the justice inquired how the culpril could walk on the grass with six inches of snow on the ground, protested that "his footprints spoiled the appearance of the snow."

THE art of junketing at the expense of tax payers has made extraordinary progress in Boston during the last four years. In 1878 the city council expended for refreshments and carriage hire \$6.657.06, while last year the sum of \$36,435.35 was not sufficient for these purposes, and bills amounting to about \$1,500 await an extra appropriation.

THE oyster war at the mouth of the Rappahannock river seems not to have subsided. The oystermen, in response to a formal appli ation, have been recently supplied by the state authorities with artillery ammunition necessarry to enable them to contend successfully with the dredgers, and stirring news from the seat of war may be expected at any time.

OFFICIAL statistics relating to the English army throw some light on a question that has of late excited a good deal of interest—that of the great proportion of youthful and raw recruits in the ranks. It appears that the proportion of men under 20 years of age in the whole army is 104 per 1,000, and that the great bulk of the men—that is, 620 per 1,000—are between the ages of 20 and 23. There cannot be much fear for the physique of an army of the control of the control of the physique of an army of the physique of an a which more than one-half consists of men in SHE who fails Mrs. to change from Miss, Has Mr. chance of wedded bliss.
—Cincinnati Gazette.

But she who changes from Miss to Mrs
Has solved the Mr. y of kisses.

—Nycum Advertiser. When a Miss Mrs. to kiss a Mr.y. A Miss is Maid in modern history —Gorham (N. H.) Mountainee Tho' a Miss, 'tis said. is good as a mile, When a Miss misses Mrs. Misters do smile,

> CURRENT COMMENT. The Crushed Tragedian

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Guiteau is a crushed tragedian. It is, Indeed. The growth of Atlanta is phenomenal.

The Colls Tightening. The coils seem to be tightening around Mr. John

A Lasting Body. Cincinnati Enquirer.
It is understood the present Ohio legislature sit as long as the furniture lasts.

The Three Huntamen

Three New Jersey state senators went on a fox unt the other day and followed the trail of a house cat four miles in the snow before they saw anything He is Still There

Chicago Times. It is noteworthy that Dorsey is still secretary of A Hard Struggle. Boston Globe-Democrat

The hardest struggle that death has with life is when it tackles a republican office-holder. Mr. Randall's Most Urgent Desire.

New York Times.

The home industry for which he desires the most protection is unquestionably the manufacture of olitical capital for himself.

The Negroes Work. Spartanburg Herald.

The negro among us, is beginning to learn the value of marriage and a home; he is rapidly learning, too, the lesson of economy. Go where you will, you find churches built with his own hands, lways neat, and sometimes imposing. Stalwart Leaps.

Philadelphia Times. President Arthur can make grand stalwart leaps now and then. He promoted Paymaster kochester to the paymaster-generalship of the army, over the heads of eleven seniors in the service. That's a stalwart military leap worthy of Grant himself.

Why Russin Persecutes the Jews. Louisville rost.

The superior thrift of the Jews is at the bottom The superior turiff of the Jews is at the votable. America needs thrift and lesson in thrift. If the Jews can get away with the American yankee, and convert the capitol at Washing ton into a great international pawn-shop, it will be all right.

New England's Decadence.

New York Sun.

In a house twice as numerous as that wherein Webster made his speech on the Greek revolution, it can scarcely obtain ten members. In short, under the pending bill, New England, which formerly elected one-eighth of the house, will be allowed to elect only one-thirteenth of it during the next ten years.

This country is too meanly economical to suit Senator Ingalls, of Kansas What he wants is a government that will send around every morning a plate of double eagles for the poor man's breakfast table. The idea is not without features to recommend it, but we respectfully submit to the senator that silver might do to begin with.

Two Kinds.

Philadelphia Times,

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There is nothing like a contest for a clerkship of the senate, or some matter of overwhelming importance like that, to stir up the honorable senators. Yesterday the republicans had a narrow escape. The wicked democrats undertook to fill the position of reading clerk of the senate by the election of a democrat, and there was most tremendous excitement in an instant. All the cold tea resorts in the vicinity of the capitol were at once searched for absent senators, whose presence on one side was needed to save the country by voting for a democratic clerk, and on the other to save the country by voting against a democratic clerk. It was a trying and exciting moment. There was the profoundest astonishment when Senator David Davis voted to save the country on the democratic side, but the republican side of the country was ultimately saved with the aid of the democratic vote of Senator Brown, of Georgia. The democratic candidate failed by a tie vote, and it is almost enough to take one's breath to contemplate what the result would have been had the senator from Georgia voted with his party.

The Emmon Exampented. There is of course, ki-sing and kissing. No girl likes a perfunctory kiss nor would most men enjoy the salute that plous custom prescribes for the Pope's toe. Nor is the kiss of the kinsman, cousin, uncle or brother a source of great satisfaction to the mature girl. As a general rule, every girl feels best satisfied with the kiss left on her lips by some other

Burying Guiteau

The Rumors Exaggerated.

New Orleans, February 11.—The Picayune pubs lishes an interview with several prominent citizensof north Louisiana, some of whom reached the city yest rday, in regard to the reports of starvation prevailing in that section of the state. Each and every one of them state that such reports are untrue. The crops in that part of the state were short, and there is but little money, but no distress prevails that cannot be relieved by the people of the respective par shes. Governor McEnery has received a number of dispatches, in reply to inquiries, from prominent citizens of north Louisiana denying the statements in the preamble adopted by the Columbia and Caldwell parish meeting. Cincinnati Gazette.

After Guitean had been sentenced, an able city contemporary remarked in eleven editorial paragraphs in one issue that the newspapers ought now to have nothing more about him. Yesterday the same esteemed contemporary remarked in five editorial paragraphs that the newspapers ought never more to mention the assassin's name. We may expect soon to see in from twelve to sixteen editorials a day that the newspapers ought never more to even think of the assassin.

Money Well Spent.

Charlotte Observer Every dollar and cent invested in the cause of popular education is well invested and will come back ten-fold in the future; of course we don't mean extravagant appropriations for fancy branches of instruction in the schools, but for lib branches of instruction in the schools, but for lib-eral appropriations to secure a good rudimentary education to every child in the state, upon which the scholar may build for him or herself in after years. Educate the masses and the state is made greater and stronger. Keep them it ignorance and she must linger in the background while her more enlightened sisters march on in front and win riches and laurels.

One Triumph of Boston Culture

St. Louis, February II.—A special from Dallas, Texas, says: The Trinidad river is higher than since 1-66. Large amounts of lumber, smail houses, drift wood and considerable dead stock are floating down. Trains on the Missouri Pacifi. Gulf, Golorado and Santa Fe, Texas Trunk and Chicago, Texas and Mexican railroads have been abandoned during the past two days. It is apprehended that reports of great damage will come in when the storm subsides. New York Herald. New York Herald.

Yesterday's prize fight must be regarded as a triumph for Bo-ton. Her man is champion, her
"sports" bagged all the money, and those of them
who went south on cattle trains are coming home
on palace cars, whereas the New Yorkers lost the
fight, lost their money and have before them a long
walk over very muddy roads. Bost in should feel
greatly encouraged. New York excels her as a
shipping port, a literary center, and is eyen dispugreatly encouraged. New York excess her as shipping port, a literary center, and is even dispu-ing her laims to the baked beans championship but to be able to "put a head" on New York in the prize ring should be cause for high hopes in Bos-ton, as well as a suggestion of a new method of dominating the American brain.

A Rap from Home.

A Rup from Home.

Springfield Republican.

We hope that Senator Ingalls's important resolution indorsing his famous arrears of pension act will not pass without his receiving a short sharp and workmanlike castigation from some of his republican associates. After that the country would be indifferent to the fate of the resolution itself. The fact is, the arrears of pension bill was a monstrous imposition on congress and on the country; Ingalis engineered it through the senate and induked in his characteristic flippancy of reply to senators who doubted the propriety of passing a vague omnibus bill, with no safeguards against fraud. We do not say that Ingalls knew better; on the contrary, our grievance against him is that he knew less than he pretended to and it is sheer impudence for him to attempt to-day to extort *n indorsement from the senate of the United States. Must the country spend milliards and not have Ingalls taught his manners?

The Irlah Agitators.

The Irish Agitators

New York Tribune.

Money is the Irish agitator's suit. When Mr. Gladstone's name was hissed at Cooper Union on Monday evening, Mr. T. M. Healy, the most logical of the land leaguers, deprecated waste of breath. "Your hisses don't go across the Atlantie!" he exclaimed with fine 'frony. "Save your hisses and send your money; that goes further!" A few nights ago he asserted that he had collected \$20,000 for the Irish cause, Father sheehy as much more, and Mr. O'Connor \$46,000. These may have been elastic estimates, but the three agitators have evidently met the expenses of their journ ys in America and cleared a good round sum for the use of the land league. At the same time there has been a marked increase in the remittances made by the general collecting agency. The Irish World. The amounts acknowledged by that journal have ranged from \$2,000 to \$1,000 weekly. In the last issue the collections suddenly ran up to \$17.593. Certainly the American cow is being well milked. With subscriptions rolling up so rapidly, and with \$80,000 as the net result of the peregrinations of three agents, the agitators have every reason to be satisfied with the productiveness of their base of supplies. New York Tribune.

The Postal Savings Pro

The postal department has all the business that it can attend to. For years it has been the home of more corruption than any other branch of the public service. And now it is proposed that to add to a department which has been plundered for years a gigantic savings bank, with a branch agency at post-office where the postmaster has a salary of \$500. Ten thousand postmasters will be made savings bank trassurers, and will be compelled to keep accounts with depositors who bring the smallest sums, to hold and forward this money to Washington, and finally, to do what any savings bank officers who receive money do: The money received from the ten thousand postmasters and from possibly a million depositors to be invested by the officers at Washington, who will keep accounts with each of the million depositors, and once a year pay a dividend to

MME. NILSSON'S HUSBAND.

each of them. What an army of new officials this savings bank would require

The post-office department has more than it can
properly attend to now; and if it had not, it is no
more a legitimate function of that or any other department of the government to engage in the savings bank business than it is to set up a grocery
store in every village in the land. and Story of the Inantity of M. Rouxand, Caused by Financial Losses in the French Panic. PARIS, February 9.—Of all the disasters caused by the failure of the Union Cenerale none has aroused more widespread and sincere sympathy The story of a Past Life.

Philadelphia Times.

The earl of Lonsdale, whose death in London yesterday is a nounced by cable, succeded in the short period of six years, since he came into his title and estates, in distinguishing himself in a number of ways not before attempted by any member of the Lowther family, of which he was the head. His predecessors had been known for their gift of accumulating property, and the family estates in Cumberland and Westmoreiand are so extensive that the earls have successively been lord lieutenants of both counties, a very unusual distinction. The late earl was one the richest peers in England, one of the hardest drinkers, one of the most reckless gamblers and an unrivaled spendthrift. These distinctions he gained within two years after attaining his majority and he then added to them the additional distinction of becoming the husband of Lady Constance Gladys Herbert, the leading "professional beauty" of English society. The marriage took place in 1878, and was considered a most brilliant one, though opposed by the lady's brother and guardian, the earl of Pembroke, on account of tonsdale's reckless habits. The young bride and groom ran a race in prodigality, and the countess is said to have lavished three millions in her first year, while the earl kept up an enormous racing stud and one of the most expensive steam yeachs in the world. Inside the jear "La Giana," as the countess was familiarly called, returned to her most-eventure to the most-eventure to the most expensive steam yeachs in the world. Inside the jear "La Giana," as the countess was familiarly called, returned to her most-eventure that he would thereafter "pay no bills of her contracting," which as he was even then practically a bankrupt, was not of much account to tradesmen. He has since gone on from bad to worse and wrecked not only his fortune but his health by nis excesse. He had not yet reached the age of twenty-seven, and will be succeeded by his brother, who is married to a sister of the now somewhat notori than that which has at one fell tlow wrecked the home and fortune of Mme. Nil-son Rouzaud and driven her unhappy husband to insan-

The Story of a Past Life.

New York Times. Mr. Brown's independent action has attracted considerable attention, b-cause of the circulation of rumors within a few weeks to the effect that he might become the nominee for vice president of the national ticket of a new party in 1881.

Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Philadelphia Times

The Rumors Exaggerated.

Floods in Texas.

Small-Pox in Virginia

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Petersburg, Va., February II.—Four new cases of small-pox have broken out in ked Oak district, in Brunswick county. Two deaths occurred. There are now fifteen patients in the hospital. The authorities of the Norfolk and Western railroad, in

consequence of the prevalence of small-pox, have issued an order prohibiting the carrying of passen gers on freight trains

Dying of Enforced Starvation.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, February II.—Mrs. Isaac Vogelson, of Canron, was afflicted with cancer of the sto ach. Fifty-one days ago she quit eating, as everything she t ok siekened her and refused to remain by her. She has had nothing in all that time except occasional drinks of cold water. For the past week she has been very low, and to-day she died of staryation.

A Bad Couple.

SCRANTON, Pa., February II.—Sheriff Stevens and Deputies Finch and Carman attempted to dispos-sess Darby Melvin and wife. The result was that Deputy Finch was fatally shot by Melvin, and Mrs. Melvin knocked Carman sense.css with a club, Melvin himself was snot three times.

Temporarily Embarrassed

extensive lumber contractors, are temporarily en-ranged and will probably ask an extension. J. H. Wemple is absent in the north. On his return it is believed the firm's assets will be shown to ex-ceed its liabilities.

II.-LA MER A white mist drifts across the shrouds, A wild moon in this wintry sky, Gleams like an angry lion's eye Out of a mane of tawny clouds.

The muffled steersman at the wheel Is but a shadow in the gloom; And in the throbbing engine room Leap the long rods of polished steel.

The shattered storm has left its trace Upon this huge and heaving dome For the thin threads of yellow foar Ploat on the waves like raveled lace

Va., February 11.-J. H. Wemple & Co.

ST. Louis, February 11.-A special from Dallas

Philadelphia Times.

and driven her unhappy husband to insanity. So many incorrect statements have been published in regard to M. Rouzaud's case that, though very unwilling to disturb Mme. Nilsson at so sad a time, I thought it well to ask her to favor me with an interview that I might have the opportunity of contradicting the false reports current Mme. Nilsson kindly consented. Having apologized for intruding on her in her affliction I asked whether her husband had ever exhibited a predisposition to insanity.

Mme, Nilsson—Yes; about six years ago, in Sweden, he lashed himself into ungovernable fury one day for a mere trifle, simply because he could not make himself understood in Swedish. For three days he was unmanageable and several times appeared to have lost his nemory.

Correspondent—Was there any tendency to insanity in his family?

Mme Nilsson—An aunt and a cousin on his mother's side died insane. He himself is naturally of an excitable temperament. This fact is due, we down to the himself is naturally on down to the himself is naturally of an excitable temperament. This fact is due, we down to the himself is naturally of the state of the state of the state of the property to his being a great.

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Mme Nilsson—An aunt and a cousin on his mother's side died insane. He himself is naturally of an excitable temperament. This fact is due, no doubt, to his being a creole

Correspondent—Were his habits regular?

Mme. Nilsson—Extremely. He led a most domestic life, never dining without me except when my professional duties called me from home. No couple could have been on more affectionate tecuns.

Correspondent—How long had he been in business.

Mme. Nilsson—About two years ago he purchased a share in the business of a Faris yeart de change, doing a great deal with Unin Generale. He had also bought a large number of Union simbale and Alpine shares.

Correspondent—Do you still hold them?

Mme. Nilsson—I had no separate fortune is not seriously impaired?

Mme. Nilsson—I had no separate fortune, and had such entire faith in his affection and business capabilities that I allowed him to invest my money as he chose. Like many others, he was led away by some passion for speculation. He invested heavily in Unions, in which he had most extraordinary confidence. When they began to fall his confidence, instead of growing pabilities that I allowed him to invest my money as he chose. Like many others, he was led away by some passion for speculation. He invested heavily in Unions, in which he had most extraordinary confidence, when they began to fall his confidence, instead of growing less, became greater. It mereased at last, to such an irrational degree that his friends perceived that his mind must be affected. For a whole week I managed to keep him at home, but it was impossible to prevent him from getting sight of the newspapers. His excitement reached such a pitch ere long that, acting under the advice of my physician, I had recourse to alienists. Five of the most celebrated specialists of Paris, among them Drs. Charcot, Blanche and Lesseque, held a consultation, as the result of which I was advised to remove him to an asylum.

Correspondent—What asylum?

Mine. Nilsson—Dr. Goujon's, in the Rue Picpus, where has every comfort. He has a bedroom, a sitting room, a dressing room and a garden for exercise entirely to himself. Dr. Blanche and our own family physician visit him daily and he is constantly watched by three of the most experienced guardians in the asylum. No one whose visit is in the least likely to exolic him is allowed access. Even I am forbidden to see him. Correspondent—What prospects are there of his

Chicago Tribune.

In the vote on the question Senator Brown, of Georgia, took sides with the republicans, and David Davis cast his vote with the democrats. The result was a tie, Senator Brown's defection preventing his namesake's election. His course was the greater surprise of the two, inasmuch as Senator Davis acknowledges no party obligation and is free to vote with which side he pleases, and the democrats are wondering whether it is any longer safe to count upon straightout party fidelity from a section which shows strong symptoms of an anti-bourbon epidemic. The independent movement in Georgia has already given evidence of alarming vitatity, and fresh cause for anxiety is furnished the democrats in this unexpected bolt of Senator Brown.

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Correspondent—What prospects are there of his ecovery.
Mme. Nilsson—The doctors can tell me nothing

Chicago Inter Ocean.

After all, however, if unexpected help had not come from the democratic side, Mr. Brown would have been elected, Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, having voted with the republicans. His action in doing so was severely criticized by his colleagues, who broadly intimated that the senator had suddenly become ambitious to make himself the leader of an independent movement in his state similar to that which General Manone conducted in Virginia. Senator Brown, however, explained that he felt that the affairs of the senate, so far as the of ficers and committees were concerned, were in very good shape, and from the belief that nothing would be gained by disturbing them, he voted no. This probably closes things up in this direction for at least some months to come.

Philadelphia Times. ceived from Dr. Blanche which gives me greatcomfort.
Your correspondent here read the letter, in which
Fr. Blanche stated that the patient had been very
excited and incoherent but was physically better
and took plenty of nourishment, and on the whole
was in a more satisfactory condition than at first.
Correspondent—May I ask if you intend to return
to the operatic stage?
Mme. Nilsson—Certainly. As soon as I am assured of my husband's recovery I shall go back to
America.
Mme. Nilsson looked very pale and careworn during this interview.

An Explosion Investigated. New York, February II.—At the inquest, to-day, into the cause of the explosion on the garbage dump at 29th street, January 27, which killed Benjamin Burns and injured se-eral other perous, some witnesses testified that on the day of the explosion an Irishman brought a load of refuse and warned children not to touch it, and said that there was a tin box in it that contained enough to kill a

Another Death from Hydrophobla Another Death from Hydrophobla.

PHILADELPHIA, February 11.—About a month since while Charles Hensey, 14 years of age, was feeding a strange coach dog at his place of work, the animal, in snatching for meat, caught one of the boy's fingers in his teeth, tearing away the flesh. The wound was cauterized, but a few days agosymptoms of illness began to appear, and last night, after experiencing the most horrible convulsions for forty-eight hours, the boy died.

MARSH SONG-AT SUNSET.

This extraordinary poem, by the late Sidney Lanier, is published for the first time in Our Conti-nent, the new illustrated weekly paper, which made its first appearance in Philadelphia yesterday:

Over the monstrous shambling sea. Over the Caliban sea.
Bright Ariel-cloud, thou lingerest;
Oh wait, oh wait, in the warm red West—
Thy Prospero I'll be.

Over the humped and fishy sea, O cloud in the West, like a thought in the heart Of pardon, loose thy wing and start, And do a grace for me.

Over the huge and huddling sea, Over the Caliban sea, Bring hither my brother Antonio—Man— My injurer; night breaks the ban; Brother, I pardon thee.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, February 11.-The share speculations opened in the main 1/4 to 1 per cent higher than yesterday's closing quotations, latter for Norfolk and Western preferred, and Colorado Coal, while Panama opened 2 per cent higher, Richmond and Dan ville opened 2071/4 (2081/2 this morning was an error) as against 202 to 2051/2 at yesterday's close. In the early dealings an advance of 1/4 to 2 per cent was recorded, Richmond and Danville, Manhattan Elevated, Colorado Coal and Louisville and Nashvill being most prominent in the upward movement. Subsequently a reaction of 1/4 to 15/4 per cent took place, Louisville and Nashville and Hannibal and St. Jee preferred leading therein. In the early part of the afternoon there was a general advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, latter for Manhattan Elevated while Richmond and Danville sold up 41/2 per cent at 213%. Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central, however, fell off 3½ per cent to 10%. In the late dealings the general market was dull and declined to 2 per cent, Louisville and Nashville, Norfolk and Western preferred and Ohio Central being prominent in the downward movement, while Man hattan Elevated sold down 2% per cent and Houston and Texas 1, but the latter immediately reacted

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	WASHINGTON, February 11.—The acting collector	Coords to	150,000 snares.	
	at Raleigh, N. C., telegraphs Commissioner Raum,	Georgia 681108	Manhattan Ele 571/2	
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ì	tured a team and 100 gallons of unstamped	Georgia do gold*118	MichiganCentral 86	
ì	whisky."	Louisiana consols 67	Mobile & Ohio 321/4	
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	Letting John Kelly Down Easy.	North Carolina new. 20	Norfolk & W'n Pre 55	
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v	meeting in Tammany hall the committee an-	Special tax 7	Ohio & Miss 337/	
0	nounced that John Kelly would leave for Florida	A CHINESSEE ON	Professor son	
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	Hangs black and barren on its stalk.	Harlem250	Walled States 75%	
-	And down the windy garden walk	Houston & Terras Sol	richis at rargo126	
•	The dead leaves scatter—hour by hour.	Chicago & N.W	S. C. & St. L 81	
	The dead leaves scatter-nour by hour.			
1	Pale privet-petals white as milk			
	Are blown into a snowy mass:			
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	Like little shreds of crimson silk.			
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The Associated Banks.

New York, February 11.—The weekly statement of the associated banks to-day, shows the following changes:

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REGULATING RATES. THE RAILROAD COMMISSION AND THE FREIGHT TARIFFS.

Putting Georgia Millers on an Equal Footing with Western Competitors—The Demands and Ne-cessities for the Action—Some Facts on Rates Not Generally Known, Etc.

Yesterday morning's Constitution contained the most important circular that has yet been issued by the railroad commission of 'eorgia. While the actual changes made in that circular are not exensive, it establishes a principle that will be farreaching and important, and that will involve a ast amount of discussion

A RUMOR JUSTIFIED. For some time there has been a rumor that the ommissioners were discussing with certain mill men of Georgia the issues between the mills and the railroads. The millers claim that under the system of through rates, now so generally established, the railroads discriminate against them to an extent that has been practically fatal. For example they showed that the miller in St. Louis could ship a barrel of flour to Savannah, Georgia, for about fifty cents a barrel less than a miller in Atlanta could ship the wheat from St. Louis to Atlanta, make the flour here and then ship it to Savanuah. The same advantage was held by the Nashville miller over Atlanta, and under this advantage the Georgia mills were unable to compete fairly with outside mills. It was hinted the street that the commissioners agreed with the views presented by the millers, and that they would shortly issue a circular ordering that the railroads should haul goods in Georgia, to any poin within the state, on the same basis of rates that they had, for the same manufactured articles, made side of the state. The circular that appeared yesterday established the rumor as correct.

WHY THE CIRCULAR WAS ISSUED. The circular was the universal topic of discussion on yesterday, and as we have said before, will evoke considerable discussion. The railroads will protest, possibly, and present their views to the public. The commissioners do not care to say any thing at present beyond what is contained in their official circular, but we understand that the fol-lowing are the views that caused the reform in

When the railroad commission was first established the commissioners issued what is known as Note 1 to their first resolution. This provides that railroads may be permitted to make lower rates for goods manufactured along their lines than for other goods of the same class, and that this shall not subject them to a penalty or ection. This note was intended to put it in the power of the railroads to foster home manufac tures, but many of them have declined to take advantage of it, and have stuck to the maximum rate allowed, answering all complaints with the statement that the commissioners had fixed the rate and they proposed to enforce it. A short time since we understand the rate on flour from Atlanta to Savannah was raised from forty cents to sixty cents, and this probably hastened the action of

The commissioners hold that the future prosper ity of Georgia depends targely upon manufacturing. The exposition has attracted general atten tion to this state, and if capital is not shut out by discrimination millions will be invested here in the next few years in shops and factories, and these will result in keeping at home millions sent out for the purchase of manufactured articles, give employment to thousands of men now idle and bring in thousands of immigrants to assist the work. They claim that under present system of through rates outside manufactories and local rates orgia manufacturers a factory or mill located in Cincinnati or Louisville or St. Louis has an advan tage over a mill in Georgia. The freight from Cincinnati to Savannah is 50 cents a barrel. From Atanta to Savannah it is 60 cents a barrel. From Atlanta to Cincinnati it is 76 cents a barrel, so that the short rate from Atlanta to Savannah is more while from Cincinnati to Atlanta is more than from that the man who ships his pay to ship his barrel of flour from Macon or

than the entire cost from Cincinnati to Savannah, Cincinnati to Savannak. From Cincinnati to Macon it is 78 cents a barrel and from Macon to Savannah 54 cents a barrel on flour, wheat from the west to Macon or Atlanta, and grinds it into flour has more to Atlanta to Savannah, than it costs the Cincinnati man to ship from that city to Savannah. The consequence is that it gives the western ght over the Georgia mill man. An ordinary mill, making from one hundred to three hundred barrels per day, is thus discriminated against, the ers claim, in freight alone, from fifty to ed dollars a day—enough to deermine the business one Another advantage possessed by the western manucturer is that the railroads give him car load rate in the shipment of a single barrel, which they dene to do with local mill men. Under these disriminations the Georgia mills are suffering, and many of them announced their determination to ve their mills out of the state unless they reseived relief. An outsider looking out a location with a view of investment, the commissioners ought, would certainly select a point in the west where the through rates would give him an ad

ions prepared and issued the circular alluded to They do not propose to say what the roads should charge as through rates. All that they insist on is that the local rate should be proportioned to the through rate. They do not insist that it should be exactly the same rate per mile because it is more expensive to handle local shipments than the gh ones. To cover these terminal expenses they allow the local rate to be about twenty-five per cent above what is charged per mile on the ogh rate. On selecting the through rates on which to base the local rates, the c mmissioners did not take extreme cases, as for example from St. Louis to the coast. They took what are comparatively average through rates, namely, from the Dhio river to Atlanta, Macon and Augusta. Upon these through rates they based the tariff of local charges which they presented yesterday. To show that they did not select the lowest rates, on one road that is allowed twenty-two ents a barrel on flour, a barrel of flour is carried to certain points on the coast by the same road for three cents. Still the commissioners have put the figures at such a pitch that it is not believed sible for the roads to make through rates much below them, so that it will be virtually impossible for any discrimination to be practiced agains orgia mills in the future.

It will be noted that the commissioners only aded these rates to classes C, D, and F, which classe virtually cover flour and grain. It is understood that they will in the future extend the principle to all articles manufactured in the state, where the anufacturers of other articles can show that the ough rates make practical discrimination against heir goods in favor of outsiders. 'In short, the ect of the commission is to protect home manuturers to the extent of at least compelling the seturers to the extent of at least compelling the coads to haul Georgia manufactured goods at the same rate that they same class of goods manufactured anul the same class of goods manufactured butside of the state with a proper per centage added for transferring expenses. We understand that the correction of the state with a proper per centage added for transferring expenses. We understand that the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of the state with a proper per centage and the correction of ng on this suggestion several furniture men and eral manufacturers of iron and steel have subtted, in writing, complaints to the commission Kach case will be examined carefully on its merita but it is probable that the principle estab

hed it covers nearly everything manufactured present this morning the above views as rep-ting substantially the motive that induced omnissioners to issue the circular. In the we shall discuss the matter more in detail ting substantially the motive that induced

and at length, as it involves one of the most impor tant questions that has ever been submitted to public consideration in this state.

WIDOW BARNES'S AGED LOVER. Mother Persecuted by Her Children for Falling

New York Star. "I knelt down in the snow on the stoop and swore that my name was still Mary Barnes; for what else could I do under the circumstances? The night was cold and stormy, and I had no other place to go to, for my daughter, as she stood at the window, was swearing that she would not admit me to the house unless I solemnly averred that I was

window, was swearing that she would not admit me to the house unless I solemnly averred that I was not married, and would promise that I would remain single for the rest of my life." When she had said this her emotion overcame her, and she appeared as if about to fall from the chair in Justice Courtney's room, Brooklyn. An elderly gentleman rushed toward and clasped her in his arms, and then procuring a glass of water gave it to her and soothed her with words of kindness.

The old gentleman is the person who caused all the trouble which the old lady spoke of as existing between herself and her daugnter. She is the widow of a former New York merchaut, and has been residing with her son and daughter at No 1162 Prospect place, Brooklyn. A short time ago this son and daughter began to abue and annoy her, being ably seconded by the family of Mrs. Agnes isdelf, who occupy apariments in the house, all because she said she "had the hardihood to rec ive the visits of the old gentleman, and had admitted that a matrimonial connection was likely to result from their acqualintance."

When Mrs. Barnes guined admittance to the house, her children kept her a close prisoner for two days. Escaping from the place, she took refuge in her sister's house. As she was the owner of the precises, she began proceedings to eject the isdell family, and it was while these proceedings were being devised before Justice Courtney that the story of the old lady's love and her persecution for love's sake were made known. As the necessary notice to vacate had not been given to Mrs. Isdell, Justice Courtney decided against Mrs. Barnes. He, however, directed the daughter to give to her mother the keys of the house. Mrs. arnes, in the presence of the deputy marshal, returned to the house, demanded the rent from the Isdells, and upon their refusal to pay began ejectment proceedings anew. The case will be tried this afternoon.

New Music. The following pretty music has recently been is sued from Saalfield's music store, 775 Broadway. New York:

BUCKET OF OUR FATHER'S.—Words by Frank Myrtle; music by John M. Loretz, Jr. This is an exceedingly attractive song for the home circle. It abounds in clever hits, while it good naturedly draws the comparison between city and country. PRESIDENT ARTHUE'S GRAND MARCH.—By Carlberg. A fine march, excellent for festival occasions, adapted for either organ or plano, with a ficture of the president.

ANGELS HEAR THE LITTLE PRAYER.—A sweet,

ouching song. One sung by the famous San Francisco minstrels.

The following pieces are choice ones of Celebrity Edition" of G. D. Russell, 126 Trem trest, Boston SHALL I WEAR A WHITE ROSE?—Words by H. S. Clarke; music by E. B. Larmee, with a beautiful photograph of Miss Helen Dingeon, by Gambler, of New York.

of New York.

My Highland Lass.—This is the taking and preity soun of Miss Fannie Kellogg; words by Melville; music by J. L. Gilbert A handsome photograph of Miss Kellogg, by Natman.

Two HEARTS—Words from Hine; music by E. D. Sauls. This is the sweet and preity song as rendered in Miss Mary Anderson's role of Ingomar. A very handsome photograph of Lee, by Moore, of New York, on the front of the first page.

A MARCH, composed by Jacob J. Sawyer. It is very fine piece of music. An excellent photograph of Lotta, by Sarony.

The extensive, reliable and first-class music nouse of Oliver, Ditson & Co., 451 Washington street, Boston, with other late and choice music, nave issued the following pieces, all of them with beautiful librography. beautiul lithographs:
THE MILKWAID'S SONG—Words by Tennyson:
music by Nevin. It is a choice piece of music, and
the favorite song of Madame DeAugeliss.

PATTI POLKA-By Bial. It is one of the be-polkas lately published --an excellent likeness of Adelina Patti on front sheet.

Adelina Patti on front sheet.

BOQUET QUADRILLE—By Mayor. This, like the pieces mentioned above, is a choice selection and bids fair to have a large sale.

The houses mentioned above are reliable, issue beautiful music and such as is exceedingly taking.

He Did Not Get It All. About a year ago a man named S. C. Evans was coming into the city on Peters street with a wagon load of cotton, when his wagon ran into a hole in the street and he was thrown off and a bale of cotton fell upon him. He sustained some injuries. He brought suit against the city for \$4.000 damages. The case was decided yesterday in the city court with a verdict of \$50 and costs for the plaintiff.

A Midnight Difficulty. About 12 o'clock last night a difficulty occurred between two negro men at or near the Mineral springs, in which Asbury Rooker was shot in the arm by Henry Hobbs, inflicting only a flesh wound. Origin of the difficulty not known, but supposed to be whisky. The parties managed to evade arrest. Dr Roach extracted the bullet and dressed the wound.

Chief Justice J. H. Lumpkin The family of the late Chi f Justice Joseph Hen-y Lumpkin, have presented to the university of

teorgia, a large and handsome portrait, painted in oil by Miss Ruth Tarrant, of Marian, Alabama. The portrait is pronounced by good judges to be a very striking likeness, and is to be placed in the library.

Commissioned. Yesterday the governor issued the following com County commissioners—James H Hogg, Marion County commissioners—James H Hogg, Marion county: S B Mills, Greene county.

Justices of the peace—Zachariah Beeland, 788th listrict of Taylor county; W W Winght, 1129th district of Pickens county; J M Gay, 1218th district of Paulding county; J P Woodson, 527th district of Paulding county; John Pate, 1197th district of Chat noachee county; R L Burgess, 147th district of Greene county.

Before the Commissioner. Henry Jones, formerly of Campbell county but now of Walton, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Griffin and was before United varies Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with Illicit distibling and working. He was committed in default of \$300 bend. bond.
James Pass, charged with breaking down a mail rack at Edwardsville, was sent to juil in default of \$500 bond.

Invaded by the Pokee. About 110 clock last night a white man went to Chief Connolly and complained of having been victimized by some sporting men on Marietta street and requested their arrest. The Chief delegated Capitalis Starnes to accompany the gentleman to the house where the money was lost. When confronted with the charge the men returned the money that had been lost and then accompanied the officer to police headquarters, when they gave sond for their appearance to morrow morning.

A Disastrous Fire. Lyncheurg, Va., February 11.-A fire at LYNCHEUR, Va., February II.—A file at the collock this morning compiletely destroyed three store houses on Main street, occupied by J. M. Babbitt, slow emerchant, J. Clift, leweler, S. D. Hillsman & company, clothiers, and O. X. Consini, confectioner. Loss about \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire was the result of an incendiary.

The Treasurer Restrained. New Obleans, February II.—State Treasurer Burke was served to-d y with a restraining order issued by the United States circuit court prohibiting him from giving effect to an act of the legislature directing an investment of the accumulated interest funds in United States bonds. The case will be heard early next week.

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A Murderer's Mother Commits Suicide A Murderer's Mother Commits Suicide.

St. Aleans, Me, February 11.—Mrs. Benjamiu Chadbourne, wife and mother of the convicted murderers of Alvin Watson, at Parkham, last June, committed suicide by poison to-day. She had been suspected of complicity in the crime, but made no respective.

CUSTOM OF VISITING.

HOW IT IS OBSERVED IN THESE LATTER DAYS.

tion, to visit is to pay a long and informal call without special invitation. In the west, where unconventional manners and customs

time when it was customary for the good lady of the house to live in constant preparation for a friendly invasion of her household by any one of her neighbors. Some other good woman would tell her husband, at the noon linner that she was going to visit Mrs. Soand-So that afternoon, and that he might call at tea time, if he chose. Otherwise, he would "find a cold bite in the pantry." This was sufficient for the husband, who usually went after his wife. It was not considered necessary for the guest to send word of her coming. She swooped down upon the house hold marked for her visitation sure of hold marked for her visitation sure of her welcome. Importuned to "make herself perfectly at home," she took out her knitting-work and accepted the invitation in all sin-cerity and literalness. What she and her hostess talked about during the long after-noon, the historian need not inquire. The small concerns of town and village life are never allowed to suffer from neglect when two excellent women are "visiting with each other." The men folks came in at tea-time, and the party made themselves soberly merry over their repast. In the stories of Mrs. Stowe and Sara O. Jewett one may find full descriptions of what these comfortable people had to eat and how the table was served.

There is nothing like it in any city.

It will be observed that the enjoyment o these mild festivities chiefly consisted in the fact that the occasion was wholly without ceremony. A party with invitations must needs be formal. The business of visiting was once conducted on a plan which involved no formality and no special preparation. It should not be forgotten that there was in all well-regulated communities an unacknowliged account current maintained betwee the families of any town or village. Thus, Mrs. Blifkins would be said to "owe" Mrs. Snufkins a visit; and Mrs. S. would sooner die than pay a visit to Mrs. B., while this obliga-tion remained unliquidated. If the transac-tion were to be regarded from a commercial point of view, we should say that Mrs. Sn.if-kins was the debtor and that Mrs. Blifkins was kins was the debtor and that Mrs. Blifkins was the creditor who would, some day, come down upon Mrs. S. and eat and drink up the debt. But no such mercenary notion as this was ever entertained by our hospitable mothers and grandmothers. That lady who permitted herself to entertain a neighbor without visiting her in turn, committed a sin against society and good manners. Where the visit involved a short journey, as from one village to another, it was customary for the intending visitors to send word of their coming, although it was not word of their coming, although it was not necessary that they should wait for a reply to their notification. In such a case the visitors would bundle into the one-horse chaise, drive over to the next village and spend the day; for a trip of this magnitude could not be un-dertaken for the mere passing of an afternoon. The men exchanged views and information relative to their several business concerns and talked politics and a little religion. The women settled the domestic affairs of the community. Nor was it thought meddlesome for the visitor to turn up the skirt and the cuffs of her best gown and help the hostess, especially if the latter were "short-handed,"

as she was very likely to be. Then there was another class of visitors, de-lightful old ladies (are they all gone?) who were wont to spend a good portion of their A Fire Alarm.

About noon vesterday a defective five in the building at 84 Whitehall street caused the flooring of the second story to catch fire. The fire was discovered and promptly extinguished with only slight damage to the floor. The room in which the fire originated was occupied as a storage room by D. Morgan, harness manufacturer. The first floor was occupied by H. Wolf's tea and coffee store, and the fine was used by him, and was connected with his marcher. generous hospitalities of bed and board. Pub-lic opinion would ban as "stingy" the house-hold in which a visitor, however long herstay might be, was made to feel that she was not wanted. The old-fashioned and rural custom to which we have alluded had its drawbacks, as what

social observance does not? But it had at least the merit of a certain spontaniety of good-fellowship, so to speak, which is un-known to modern and tashionable society. There was a heartiness in the welcome or the unexpected guests which no fine lady, greet-ing her invited friends and acquaintance, with her heart in the kitchen with Bridget, can possibly simulate. Our life is so f ll of bus cares, pressing engagements, and social obli-gations, that an unsolicited visit would be an there are what are known as "calls," an inthere are what are known as "calls," an imimpertinence and a nuisance, even from
the most familiar friend. To be sure,
vention of satan, designed for the exasperation and exhaustion of lovely women; but
these are not visits. Then there are dinner parties. There were dinner
parties in the good old visiting days, too, but
not like those of the present time. Nowadays, an invitation to dinner is like a draft.
It is to be honored at sight, but usually with
a three days' grace. Unless the receiver honors the demand, or furnishes a reasonable excuse, he may be said to have repudiated his case, he may be said to have repudiated hi case, he hay be said to have repudiated his obligations. It is purely a business affair, this dinner giving and dinner-accepting transaction. Most families keep a set of books in which all dealings of the sort are posted with mathematical accuracy. Single men, who have no helpmate to remind them of their engagements, post their dinner cards where they may be seen every proving step period. engagements, post their dinner cards where they may be seen every morning, stern moni-tors of the day's "pleasures." There is the call which must be paid by the invited guest, within seven days after the dinner has been eaten, or declined; and when his obligation has been discharged the honest member of society thanks his stars and takes courage. How different all this is from

with the good old customs. And, by and by, we shall come to such a melancholy pass that when one enters a house without a ticket he shall be ignominiously handed over to the police as a social tramp.

Ancient Country Hos. itality Taking on the Airs of Modern City Lite, and the Sentiments Going Out of It—A Spirit of Reserve Usurping Old-Time Cordiality.

New York Times.

Undoubtedly many of our city people can sympathize with the nice old lady who said: "I ain't no hand to go a-visiting, and I don't like to have folks a-visiting me without sending word." In the country, that is to say, in that portion of the republic that lies outside of any large metropolitan center of population, to visit is to pay a long and informatic that is to say in the position to pay a long and informatic that is to say in the position to pay a long and informatic that is to pay a long and informatic that is to say in the position of the republic that lies outside of any large metropolitan center of population, to visit is to pay a long and informatic that it is to say in the position of the republic that lies outside of any large metropolitan center of population, to visit is to pay a long and informatic that it is to say in the country that is the caption the city also the stock, we solicit a first class patron get a succe.

A New Firm.

Messrs. Lawson & Craddock having bought out the cigar business of simen the cigar business of simen the cigar business of simen

where unconventional manners and customs have been longer preserved in their naturalness than elsewhere, people say: "Come and visit with me," thereby meaning that the invited one shall pay a visit to the inviter, the proposition "with" being a pure localism. Possibly in some parts of New England and New York there may be people who maintain the good old free and easy custom of paying long and wholly unannounced visits to neighbors and friends. It never was the practice of city people, at least, not in recent times, to "go avisiting." And now that the whole country has become more and more sophisticated by the baneful example and influence of the city, ancient gossips and centenarians lament the decadence of the primitive manners which obtained when it was thought polite and friendly to drop in upon a family and "spend the day and take tea." There was a time when it was customary for the good lady

Kulled by the Cars.

New length their patronage. Very respect favor them with their patronage. Simon Hich.

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Fals where will be seen an advertisement of Lawson, & Craddock, who have recently purchased the Gate City cigar store, No. 50 Marietta street. Of Mr.

Joe T. Lawson, who is connected with the business in our city for more than eight years and is well and popularly known, both a home and abroad, as he has also traveled a greater portion of that time through the southern states. Mr. Lawson also is first vice president of the Commercial Brotherhood, of the United States, and his drummer friends will not fail to call at the Gate City cigar store, No. 50 Marietta street. Of Mr.

Joe T. Lawson, who is connected with the business, tits not necessary to make any comment in way of introduction or praise, as he bas been engaged in the cigar and tobacco business in our city for more than eight years and is well and popularly known, but a city of market and to home and abroad, as he has also traveled a greater portion of that time through the southern st

Killed by the Cars. Thursday night Ed West, colored, was run over by a train at Grantville and instantly killed. Yes-terday nis wife instituted suit against the West Point railroad company for ten thousand dollars damages.

Revenue Rulders. Deputy Collector Crawford telegraphs Collector Clark the seizure of a distillery and two thousand gallons of beer near Hickory Flat, in Cherokee

GRINNELL-Died. February 11th, 1882, younges son of Mr E. S. and Mrs. M. E. Grinnell. Funeral

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. GALHOUN, Ordinary

honest member of society thanks his stars and takes courage. How different all this is from the visiting and the unconstrained social intercourse of the older time! The country knows no more the hearty and natural manners of other days. Country festivities have taken on the "airs" of the city without their completeness and polish. There is no heart left in the city "entertainment," as we call it, with unwitting sarcasm, and the freedom and gennineness of country living are going out

Having sold out my cigar and tobacco business, No. 50 Marietta street, to the above firm, Lawson & Craddock, I cheerfully commend them to my many friends and customers, feeling confident of their fair dealing and polite attention to all who will favor them with their patronage. Very respectfully,

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NEW ORLEANS,

TUESDAY, February 21st, 1882. The "KNI JHTS OF MOMUS" will appear in one of their Magnificent Pageants on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1882, and inaugurate the series of Fetes that will follow.

Among the organizations that will appear to make the Carnival of 1882 unusually attractive and brilliant will be the "Krewe of Proteus," which makes its debut on Monday, February 20th, 1882, in a night display of exceeding splendor.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE HAVERLY'S EURPOEAN Estate of Captain William Kidd.

PY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY GRANTED IN the will of the deceased, legally probated and of record in the court of Ordinary of Fulton county, I will offer for sale the following described real estate and personal property, at the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday,

7th Day of March, 1882, within the legal hours of sale:
A tract of land situated on the west side of
Whitehall street, and the right-of-way of the Macon and Western or Central Kaliroad, in the first ward, of the city of Atlanta, land lot 77, 14th dis-trict of Fulton county, fronting 128 feet, more or less, on Whitehall, and extending back along said right-of way 213 feet, more or less, to a public alley, bounded on the south by a store property, known as the Kipley or Eaker property, upon this lot is the magnificent brick building known as

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erected in 1576, this is one of the best constructed buildings in the city—iron front and conveniently arranged so as to afford every room ventilation and light. The exterior and general finish is in the best architectural style: all material first-class; gas, water and sewer connections; fire plugs and hose, in the building. This property consists of 5 stores, Nos 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, and twenty seven offices and rooms; one large hall with three rooms attached, Also, upon the same ground, leaving a wide and spacious area separating it from the Centenniah building, is a four story brick building, just completed, built in the most substantfal manner, of the best material, large brick smoke stack; making it suitable for light manufacturing purposes; well lighted and ventilated. This property is in the most central business part of the city, commanding the best of rent paying tenants. The entire block will be sold together. Also,

One Vacant Lot On Marietta 55

fronting Marietta street 100 feet, and running back to Western and Atlantic milroad, in land lot 78, 14th district of Fulton county, 5th ward of the city of Atlanta. This propegy is surrounded by several large manufacturing establishments, and in good demand for this purpose, subject to a lease until April, 1883, at \$200.00 per annum.

Also one lot on the north side of Wheak, between Valentine and Fort, containing 2 acres, more or less, in land lot 51. Also,

One Lot on Merritt's Avenue.

Being number 6 of the McDonough subdivision, fronting on Merritt's avenue 50 feet, running back 190 feet in land lot 50, 14th district of Futton county. Also, at the same time and place, 339 shares (\$25,00 each) in Atlanta Gss Light comany. 140 shares (\$100.00 each) in Atlanta Street milroad. 88 shares (\$100.00 each) in Atlanta National bank. 3 shares (\$100.00 each) in Georgia Railroad and anking company. 10 shares (\$100.00 each) in Oglethorpe Manufactu-

ng company. 5 shares (\$25.00 each) in Southern and Atlantic relegraph company.

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40 City of Atlanta 6 per cent bonds, (\$500.00 each) due January 1, 1888 5 United States Coupon Bonds, 4 per cent, (31,000.00 each) due July 1, 1907.

5 State of Georgia 6 per cent bonds, (\$1003.00 each) due January 1, 1889.

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SOCIETY SUBJECTS.

THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE WEEK THAT HAS PASSED.

What has Been Before the Footlights—What Troupes are to Come—An Elegant Dinner Party—Ladi s' Lunches—Visiting in Florida—Mask Ball at Cowington—Society Gossip, Etc.

A Mask Ball at Covington.

Covington covered herself with glory on the even-ing of the 9th, when she gave one of the most elegant and enjoyable character balls ever given in Georgia. The affair took place at Masonic hall, and was graced by the presence of a number of tadies and gentlemen, comprising the elite of the local social world, together with many visitors of prominence in society circles. Atlanta sent down a delegation composed of Messrs Joe Orme, John Clark, Charles & Northern, Charlie Crawford, Charlie Tuller, Burrell Sanders, Cary Wood, and John Henderser, Burreit sanders, Cary Wood, and John Henderson, accompanied by Charlie Logan, of Griffin, and Pleas Patterson, of Columbus. Miss Julia Culpepper, of Attanta, was with the party, together with Miss Annie Pace and Miss Mary Rogers, of Covington, who were in Atlanta visiting friends. The Atlanta delegation went down at five o'clock p.m. and returned the next day. The boys say the affair was one of the most elegantever attended by them, and they are loud in their praises of Covington.

Nuptial Notes.

On last Thursday at 4½ o'clock, Mr. Mat Ryan and Miss Johanna Kennedy, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception church by the pastor, R. v. T. F. Cleary. The attendants were Meesrs. J. J. Lynch, P. A. McQuade, M. Bowden, and the bridesmaids Miss Hannah Mahoney, Miss Mollie Murphy and Miss Maggie Kennedy, the latter lady a sister of the bride. The sun beamed its brightest rays on the marriage of this happy pair, and the crowds that filled the church at ested their popularity and large circle of friends. May these nuptials entered into under such happy auspices presage for bride and groom many long sunny years of wedded life.

A popular young gentleman of this city is to be wedded to-day to a most charming young lady.

Ladles Lunches.

A very popular feature has been introduced in Atlanta within the past few weeks. This is a series of "ladios lauches" giver weekly. These lunches are very elegant and enjoyable. They are served in the latest style, and handsome favors are placed as each place. At a late lunch an elegant card with a quotation written by a charming indy of this city and descriptive of the guest at whose plate it was laid was used as the "favor." Among those who have given lunches are Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. John Fitten, Mrs. W. B. Lowe and Mrs. W. D. Grant. These ladios lunches have become very popular, and will doubtless continue to be a feature of Atlanta society.

To Fiorida.

Captain John Frey and wife are still in Florida. Captain John Milledge and Mrs. Milledge are spending a while at Titusville, Fla. Mr. Wadley and family have gone to Florida on

Mr. wanter and tall a strict Artist Artist Mrs. Governor Bullock is in Florida.

A regular hegira of citizens for Florida has commenced. Colonel Rucker and lady, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin and lady with a party of friends, Colonel T. G. Healey and others, are among the departures of the past few days.

For the Benefit of the Sidney Lanter Fund.

A few of the citizens of Atlanta were present a the concert given in Augusta a few evenings since for the above purpose. They state that a choice programme was nicely arranged, and most admirably carried out. The singing of Mrs. Cleveland remarkable for her sewet and powerful voice, and that of Miss May's, whose finery entireated voice is well known in this community, impressed them very much. The concert and the literary selections were greatly admired by the audience.

Atlanta Lodge No. 59 F. A. M.

The following list of afficers recently selected, should have been published by us at an earlier day: George Thompson, W M; John M Stephens, S W; M M Gardner, J W; Dr J M Boring, treasurer; J D Cleaton, secretary; Thomas Reid, S D; Jesse A Brown, J D; James Sharp₄S S; D Schultze, J S; Jas G Mei in, tyler. The last named gentleman is perhaps the oldest Mason in the cay.

Marriage Certificates for the Week Charles Powell and Mrs Lamanda Leary. W M Burdett and Miss A Reed. E W Ison and Miss G Langford. F C Ferin and Miss M L Houston. C G Richie and Miss M Ruddock. M Ryan and Miss J Kennedy.

The Social Sixteen.

The above named club gave a pleasant hop at Smith's hall, on Decatur street, Friday night. The dancers appeared in character, an the dancing was kept up until 2 o'clock. The affair was much en-

An Elegant Dinner Party. Mrs. W. P. Pattilio gave a most enjoyable dinner party last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir, of Athens.

A Valentine Entertalnment. The invitations are out to the junior and sopho-more classes' entertainment in the Georgia semi-nary, February 14th.

Meeting of the Grand Council R. A. State of Georgia. The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Geor-gia will convene March 9.

Masquerade Ball.

Tickets have been received to the Dentcher Scheutzen club ball in Augusta, to come off February 16th.

DEGIVES OPERA HOUSE—We have before us two or three notes which relate to the above popular place of amusement. The first is from a gentleman urging that we respectfully ask the ladies that they will not wear their large hats to the opera house during the two performances of Hazel Kirke. Most respectfully is this request delivered. It is not a view of the stage these hats interfere with, and it is right that females should, without complaint, be permitted to wear just such style of hats as they Amusements.

is right that females should, without complaint, be permitted to wear just such style of hats as they wish.

There are three other requests which come from ladies and are of more importance than the above. One wishes to know if boys and young men who congregate at the foot of the steps to the entrances cannot in some way be forced to give up this ill mannered habit?

Another request is, cannot some means be resort ed to bring about good behavior during a performance.

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It is in bad taste to go the theater late—it may be considered fashionable in some, yet the result is to annoy many, frequently interfere with the play, and often produces trouble.

Another note asks if the undue applause, the conversation during a performance, the untimely laugh and the rudeness in whistling cannot be regulated in some way.

Another lady writes, saying gentlemen complain of o ir large hats; and now, says the writer, our hats do not cause the annoyance that gentlemen do, who have inside seats, and yet are called out of the opera house sever-1 times during a performance. Why do they not take end chairs?

HAVERLEY'S MINSTRELS.—This mastodon organization will occupy Deffive's opera house Wednesday and Thursday 15th and 16th. Such is the established reputation of this company, that crowded houses can be counted on during the two evenings of their entertainment; in fact, the audiences will be limited only by the capacity of the theatre to hold them. It includes the "only Leon," the Zanfretti family of French pantominists, and other noted performers. Atlanta loves the cork, and full houses are assured.

OLIVER DOUD BYRON COMBINATION will occupy DeGive's opera house Friday and Saturday, 17th and 18th, and matinee Saturday afternoon. In the company is the charming actress, Miss Kate Byron. Radeliff, the immense impersonator of aged darkies, Kerney, in his specialies, and Hagen, the innitator of Pat Rooney. Mr. Byron is a good actor, of the presence, and invests his parts with decided atcrest.

Any Partner.—This superb play was again produced in this city at beGive's opera house last night by Aldrich and Parslee, with a fine company and to a large and intelligent audience. It is a good play, both in plot and situation, as well as in dialo cue. Louis Aldrich, as Jee Saunders, the bighearted miner, most nicely brought out the pathos and force of his role, and added to his popularity afready establishe

and played it beautifully. It is a fine play, and, as presented by this company, deserves a generous patronage.

HAZEL KIRKE.—We have given a synopsis of this cloverly constructed drama, remarkable for its powers and simplicity. Its character is domes ic, with enough of the romantic to make it interesting to every phase of human experience. It is a pure play. Is full of pathos, appealing to the tenderest sentiments of the human heart. In fact, it isso replete with attractions that it is impossible to resist giving way to emotions and becoming deeply absorbed in the progress of the place as it moves along samothly and strongly to the close.

The cotton Market

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February II. 1882

New York—No material change in the cotton market has yet taken place. The feeling of excitement has subsided to some extent and prices move under a steadier tone, but still the effects of the depression of the past few days is visible, and the proving cast: Hazel Kirke, Effic Elister; Dolly Dut

ton, Dorah Leigh; Lady Travers, Cecile Rushs; Mercy Kirke, Carrie Jamison; Clara Annie Elisler; Dunstan Kirke C. W. Couldock; Lord Travers, Gustavus Levick; Pittachus Green, W. J. Ferguson; Aaron Rodney, Henry Ayeling; Parney O'Flynn, Edward Coleman; Met. Muggins, E. H. Lee.

Theatrical Items Hazel Kirke took in \$1,855 during the two per-ormances given in Charleston. Miss Effic Ellsler, who so charmingly personates the character of "Hazel Kirke," is the wife of Mr. Frank Weston, the gentleman who is the "Aaron Rodney" in the play. She was born in Augusta, Georgia.

Georgia.

A reception was given in New York Sunday evening to Miss Mary Anderson, by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Croly. The actress looked charming in a robe of dark blue velvet, trummed with lace and blue crystal beads, and with a shirred front of satm. She wore a corsage boquet of roses and a diamond brooch. There was a large company present. Oscar Wilde arrived at the reception too late to see Miss Anderson.

Anderson.

Madame Patti went to hear Miss Emma Abbott sing in st. Louis he other evening. At the end of the second act the diva made, her way behind the sc.ne, and, as a reporter writes, "the artists kissed and kissed each other." "The Abbott stage kiss, with its wealth of lusciousness and warmth," continues the reporter, was more than doubly discounted every time the ladies lips met," Medame Patti calsed Miss Abbott "My darling little pet," and otherwise made a great to-do over her.

Hazel Kirke draws large audiences in the cities in which it is produced.

Pious Small Talk.

The sacred college of the cardinals at Rome at this time consists of fifty-nine members, the vacant nats being eleven. Rev. Dr. bowler says the man who at baptism does not go deep enough into the water to get his pocket-look under has not dipped enough to save him.

Edinburg is the city of church goers. Of its 228, 000 inhabit ats, 10:,700—nearly one-half—attended hurch on a recent Summay. The repeated omission of the wedding fee has induced a Methodist minister in western New York to threaten to insert at the end of the newspaper notices of future delinquents: "No cards, no fee, no thanks, no certificate."

Personal. General Gordon left for Washington city yest -

Miss Addie Bremer, of Elbert, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Jennie Lowns, of this city, is visiting friends at Laryville.

Miss Annie Clarke, of this city, is visiting friends in Gainesville. Miss Saille Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-tives in Sparta.
Miss S. F. Greene, of this city, is visiting relatives in Hawkinsville.

Tom McGill, western agent of the Central rail-coad, is in the city. Miss Ella Tollson, of this city, is visiting friends n Flowery Branch. Miss Minnie Cohen, of Atlanta, is visiting friends n Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Mamie Lowry, of Marietta, is visiting the family of Mr. Tom Veal. Rev. Mr. Morgan and lady, of this city, are visit-ng relatives in McVille.

Mr. Chamberlin, of the firm of Chamberlin & Boynton, is visiting friends in Cuthbert. Miss Florence Long, of Athens, Georgia, is stop-oing with Dr. Ridley, on Peachtree street. Mr. A. M Speer, Jr., son of Judge Speer, of the upreme court, is a udying medicine in this city. During her recent visit to LaGrange Miss Marie Bowen was elegantly entertained by Mrs. Sue La

Mrs. General John B. Gordon is at the Metropoli an. Washington City, the guest of Senator Lama

and wife
Miss Lizzie Wood, of Rome, and Miss Mattie
Wood, of Greensboro are visiting relatives on
Forsyth street.

Mr Po ter Ring, of Opelika, Ala., and a grandson
of the late Chief Justice Joseph H. Lumpkin, has
moved to Atlanta. moved to Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Abraham, an accomplished young lady of New York, is in the city visiting her sister Mrs. Kutz, at No. 12 Formwalt street.

Mr. S. B. Roberson, and his bride, nee Miss C. Ainsworth, of Americus, who have been visiting friends in the city, have returned home.

Mrs. A. I. Hoffman, who has speat some time in the city with her sister, Mrs. G. Saloshin, on Luckie street will leave to-day for her home in Texas. Miss Willie Conyers, of Covington, was one of the most beautiful young ladies at the mask ball in the Masonic hall at Covington, on the evening of the 9th

Mrs. General T. R. R. Cobb and her daughter. Miss Birdie, who have been visiting the family of Captain Harry Jackson, returned to their home in Athens on yesterday. Among others from abroad who attended Booth's production of Hamlet at DeGive's opera house, Wednesday night, were Misses Maggie Carlton and Lizzy Huguley, and Mrs. Heary Banks, of La-Grange.

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NEW YORK, February 11—11a.m.—The stock mar ket opened irregular but in main 1/4/61 per cent higher than yesterday's closing prices, the latter for Norfolk and Western preferred, while Richmond and Danville opened 2081/4 as against 2026/2051/5 at yesterday's close Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central, however, was 1/4 per cent lower. In early deadings the market advanced 1/4/61/5 per cent, Louisville and Nashville, Richmond and Dauville and Manhatan elevated being most conspicuous in the upward movement. At 11 o'clock a reaction of 1/4/61/5 per cent took place, Hannibal and St. Joseph leading therein:

**NEW YORK. February 11—Noon—Stocks dull but

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trong Money 4 Exchange—Long 484; short 4-9½ Invernments moderately active. State Bonds generally unchanged. lly unchanged. &vening—Exchange484. Governments quiet; new \$ 103/a; 4/\$ 143/4; 4s 1181/a. Money 4@3. State sonds active but weak.

portant reaction. Fluctuations were irregular to day but generally of upward tendency, though in the afternoon a weakness was felt which caused a slight downward movement. At the close futures ruled steady and a shade above yesterday's close, though compared with opening figures we note a loss of 3@ points. The spot market shows a firmer tone and 11% is still quotable for middling.

Net receipts to-day 10,622 bales, against 29,288 bales

last year; exports 2,580 bales; last year 30,168 bales; stock 1,125,959 bales; last year 937,731 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day;

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September 12.11(4)2.12	September 12.08/012.09
October11.54@11.56	October 11 500x11 5/
November11.41(4)11.42	November 11 28/011 40
Closed steady; sales 167.	000 bales.

Liverpool-Futures closed quiet. Spots-Up and 7-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 8,550 bales were American; receipts 5,400; American

In our market the excitement has abated, and nothing of importance has transpired to-day. Prices are sustained with considerable firmness, while there is little inquiry, holders are obstinate and do not care to press sales. The falling off in net receipts confirms the opinion current some time ago that the crop will fall short about 1,00 ,000 bales. At the close to-day the market was irregular at quotations. Receipts to-day amount to 221 bales, of which 44 bales were received from wagons. We quote: Good middling 111/20; middling 111/40; low middling 1034c; strict good ordinary 103/sc;

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The following is our statement of receipthirments for to-day:	ots and
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Jeorgia Railroad	
Central Railroad	
Central Railroad 134	
Vestern and Atlantic Railroad	
West Point Railroad	
Total 221 deceipts previously	
Total	
Grand total	112,212
SHIPMENTS.	
hipments for to-day	
Shipments previously 81.673	
Local consumption previously 3,657	
Total	\$5,952

Stock on hand . The following is our comparative statement: Receipts to day ... same day last year...
Showing an increase of.
Receipts by wagon to-day...
Same day last year...
Showing an increase of ...
Receipts since September 1...
Same time last year...
Showing a decrease of ...

NEW YORK, February 11-The Post's cotton marke eport says: "Future deliveries experienced unex pected fluctuations. March, for instance at the first call, sold at 11.85 and remained tolerably steady till 12:30 p. m., when the p ice was forced down at 1:30 to 11.72 only to advance again to 11.80. May from 12.21 was sold down to 12.09 to rise again to 12.15. The market closed steady 1@2-100 deares than yesterday."

NEW YORK, Eebruary 11-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,151,799 bales, or which 2,536,033 bales is American, against 2,839,414 and 2,419,000 bales respectively last year.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, February 11—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 6½; Orleans 6 11-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,400; American none: uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 15-32; Merch and April delivery 6 16-32; March and April delivery 6 17-32; April and May delivery 6 18-32; May and June delivery 6 21-32; June and July delivery 6 11 16@4 23 32; July and Angust delivery 6 25-32; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, February 11—2,900 p. m.—Sales of American 8,550; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6½; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, February 11—Cotton firm, me-

ruary and March derivery 6½; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, February 11—Cotton firm, moding uplands 11½; middling Orleans 12; sales 892
bales; net receipts 132; gross 4,54; consolidated net receipts 10,622; exports to Great Britain 2,559.

SAVANNAH, February 11—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½, net receipts 1,120 bales; gross 1,158; sales 2,500; stock 86,711.

NEW ORLEANS, February 11—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½, good ordinary 19½, net receipts 2,100 bales; gross 2,755; sales 4,000; stock 373,674.

AUGUSTA, February 11—Cotton dull; middling 10%; sow middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 488 bales; shipments none; sales 309. CHARLESTON, February 11-Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 1 net receipts 908 bales; gross-

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, February 11, 1882

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

Opening

Opening. March	Highest. 1 29 1 32	1 267/a 1 291/2	1 267% 1 291/2
	PORK.		
March	18 40 18 60	18 30 18 56	18 30 18 50
CLE	AR RIB SIDES.		
March 9 37) April 9 50	9 37½ 9 50	9 321/2 9 45	9 33 9 47½

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, February 11—Flour—The market is firm and prices are tending upwards; we quote as follows: fancy \$8.00(3.99.25): extra family \$8.00@88.25: family \$7.50@37.75 wheat — Chicago—The market reacted to-day and at the close we note a loss of %c for February, %c for March, %c for April. During the morning considerable firmness prevailed. Local market unchanged; No. 281.50@41.63; there is no demand for seed wheat. Corn—The market holds steady at quotations; whire 95c; yellow 90c. Oats—Choice red rust proof seed 90c; firm: feed 65c; upward tendency. Meal—95c@81.00. Grits—\$5.50

-\$5.50

NEW YORK, February 11—Flour dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$5.60@\$6.50; good to choice extra \$7.00@\$8.00 Wheat heavy, feverith and depressed, closing firm at \(\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) cover the lowest rates; ungraded red \$1.16@\$1.42; No. 2 red \$1.88@\$1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) cover, closing heavy \$1.37\cdot\) @\$1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) dower, closing heavy \$1.37\cdot\) @\$1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) cover \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) dower, closing heavy affined to \$1.60\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (bower and fairly active: No. 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (bower and fairly active: No. 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)) (abs. \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\); (bower and fairly active: No. 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\); (bow

y-srining-12c22; new eastern 20@25; new western 20@ 7: New York 20@28.

cHICAGO, February 11—Flour quiet; common to choice western spring \$1.50@\$6.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.25@\$7.75; patents \$7.50@\$9.25; winter wheat flours, fair to choice \$6.50@\$6.00; fancy \$5.00; was grades \$3.00@\$5.00. Wheat unsettled and active but weak and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.25½@\$1.25½ cash and February; \$1.26½@\$1.25½ Marca. Corn moderately active and higher but unsettled, closing weak; 57 cash and February; \$1.26½@\$1.25½ Marca. Corn moderately active and a shade higher; No. 2 05½@\$10½ cash; 40 February; 40½ March. ST. LOUIS. February; 10-Flour dull; triple extra \$5.60@\$7.80; family \$6.10@\$6.25; choice to fancy \$6.45@\$7.10. Wheat opened higher and sharply declined but railied slightly toward the close; No. 2 red fall \$1.35@\$1.25½ cash; \$1.37½ February; \$1.30 March. Corn opened better out declined: 50½ cash@57 cash; 50½ February; 53½ March. Oats dull and lower; 43½@40 cash.

CINCINNATI, February 11—Flour not quotably

CINCINNATI, February 11—Flour not quotably lower; taminy 6.00@56.40; fancy 56.75@57.25. Wheat quiet but firm: No. 2 red winter \$1.347@\$1.35. Corn dull lower: No. 2 mixed 627@629. Outs easier; No. 2 mixed 47.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, February 11—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on carsin Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-load \$1.10; Kosendale cement \$2.50 \(\) bol or 300bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \(\) bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00 marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \(\) bbl.

bbl.
ATLANTA, February 11— Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12c B B; No. 2 7½ @sc B B; No. 3 6½@7c B B; good wrapping 4@6c B B; straw 3½@33½c B B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½@9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½@14½c. ATLANTA February 11—Leather—Market active for manufactured goods. We quote leather as follows: hemlock sole, best quality, 27@29; hemlock, G. D.,

24@25; hemlock, P. D., 22@23; whiteoak sole 36@42; harness leather 35@40. ATLANTA, February 11—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) M; less quantities \$2.75 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) M. ATLANTA, February !1—Hftles—Dry flint 12@ 12%; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6%. Fur skins in demand.

NEW YORK. Pebruary 11—Wool very steadily held with a light trade; domestic fleece 36@48; Texas ATLANTA, February 11—Wool—In fair demand; washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

NEW YORK, February 11—Rosin firm at \$2.30@ \$2.35. Tu:pentine strong 54@55. ATLANTA, February 11—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, February 11—Beans—\$1.00@\$4.50; per bushel: scarce. ATLANTA, February 11-Peas-Clay \$1.25@\$1.40; white \$2.50.

ATLANTA, February 11-Tallow-5@6c; demand ATLANTA, February 11—Bran—\$1.30@\$1 25. ATLANTA, February 11—Hay—\$1.35@\$1.40.

ATLANTA, February 11—Marget quiet at quotations. Coffee — Steady; Rio 10½615. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 2563. best Rio 29; choicels. Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½69½; market about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses — Black strad 0. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Ooloug 55660; Japan 40681.09; Imperial and gunpowder 4 (89); Young Hyson 27675; English breakfast 35675 Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; chnna mon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20681.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18625. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; moasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbls \$9.60; ½ bbls \$5.60; kits \$5.00; kits \$1.00. Soda, 18°2.00; ½ bbls \$5.60; kits \$1.00. Soda 1 kegs, \$4.00684.50; in ooxes, 5c. Rice—Steady; choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

NEW YORK, February 11—Coffee steadily held

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NEW YORK, February 11—Coffee steadily held and in fair inquiry; Rio 8½(3)0½. Sugar firmer and rather quiet; fair to good refining at 7.1-16%. 73-16; refined steady and quiet; standard A 8½. Molasses quiet and steady. New Orleans 5562.6. Rice firm and in moderate inquiry; Carolina and Louisiana 5½(37½. CINCINNATI, February 11—Sugar stronger; haids 94@104; New Orleans 64@8

ATLANTA, February 11—The market is firm and advancing. Clear kitb sides-Box lots, 30 days, 10½c and firm; the present outlook indicates stid higher prices. Bacon—Stocks limited; sugar-curred hams in fair demand at firmer prices at 14½@15c. Lard—Firm and teuding upwards, but as yet no noticeable change has occurred in our market; best leaf at 14½c: refined 12½@13c; cans 13@14c.
CHICAGO, Feornary 11—Dessed hogs steady at 37.70@35.75. Pork unsettled but generally higher; \$18.20@31s.25 cash and February; \$18.25@31s.27½ March. Lard steady with fair demand; \$11.12½@11.15 cash February; \$11.15 (march. But meats steady; shoulders 6½; short ribs 9.55; clear sides 9.70. Provisions.

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sides 9.70.

NEW YORK, February 11—Pork fairly active and firm; old mess spot \$:70.@\$17.25. Middles dull weak; long clear #%26%, Lard opened a shade higher but afterwards became weak and declined about 5c, closing heavy with an active business at 11.32½611.07½; February 11.30@11.32½. 11.32/3611.67/3; February 11.30@11.32/4.
CINCINNA II, February 11 - Pork buoyantat \$18.75.
Lard easier at 11. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 7;
clear ribs 9 55. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 77/5; clear ribs 10/2; clear sides 11.
ST. LOUIS, February 11 - Pork lower at \$18.50 cash and February; \$18.55 March. Bulk meats dull and unchanged. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard quiet at 11.15.

Dry Goods. ATLANTA, February 11—The market shows material change in quotations though trade has much improved as compared with a few weeks ago free nember of failures throughout the country was preduced some produced to the country as produced with a few weeks ago.

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ATLANTA, February 11—The market retains its steadness, and very little change has taken place as yet. Indigo, best, 75@40; madder 14@15; Epsom saits 3@4c; bluestone 8@9c; alum 4@5c; cochineal 90c; magnesis carb. 55@45; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 46@45; copperas 1½@2; assioctida 35; opium, gum, \$4.50@55.00; quinine \$2.55; calo. mel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlo reform \$1.10@1.25. Kerosene oil in bbis. 15c; castor oil \$1.40@31.50 cal: linseed oil. raw. 70@73; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. White lead 76.9½; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; conch arnish \$1.75@\$1.50; turniture glue 15@5; white 30@60; concentrated 1ye \$3.00@ \$3.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$2.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@75; shellae 55@\$6. Drugs, Pain 3. Olis and Glass.

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 11—Market steady. Corn. whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn. whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.00; ; cherry and ginge brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; supportnong \$1.00@\$1.50; The Whisky quietat \$1.17. LOUISVILLE. February 11—Whisky girm at \$1.16. Wines, Liquers, Etc.

LOUISVILLE, February 11-Whisky firm at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS. February 11-Whisky steady at \$1.18. CHICAGO, February 11-Whisky steady at \$1.19.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, February 11—Apples—In good demand; strictly choice and fancy \$5.50: fair \$4.75@\$5.00. Lemons—\$4.50 per box: good demand, Oranges—\$3.50 per box; \$7.00 per barrel. Cocoanuts—\$5.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bunch. Figs—18 \$20c. Raisins, new \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$0c. Currants \$7\times \$0.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$0c. Currants \$7\times \$0.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Currants \$7\times \$10.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Parallel \$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ considered \$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Peanuts—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Pe Fruits and Contectionerie

Hardware.

ATLANTA Februar II—The market is firm but steady at quotations. We quote the market as follows: Horse-shoes \$4.75; mule \$5.75; Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00@\$5.50. Trace-chains 45@50. Ames shovels \$10.50. Haiman's plow stocks \$1.75. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$8.00@\$10.00 \$400. Cotton cards \$5.00 Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede fool. & olled (or merchant bar) 3½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast-sieel 15c. Nails, \$3.55 rate; steady. Glidden barced wire, galvanized, \$b 10c; painted 9c. Pow der, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.25. Bar-lead 8c; shot \$2.00.

Tobacco ATLANTA, February 11-No quotable change has ATLANTA, February 1:—No quotable change has yet appeared. Business has slightly improved over the dullness of a few weeks ago; we quote lowest grades 40: medium 42@60; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-inch 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@80; Stultz AAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook 'extra fig 90; Cook' extra fertherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 70@85. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55; other brands and grades 40@50. Snuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz. packages \$11.70 \$\frac{9}{28}\$ gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, February 11—Eggs—Steady at 17@15c Butter—Fair demand and firm fancy 27½; choice 25 t low grades dull at 15@22c. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.10@ \$.25 @ bushel; active and firm. Dressed Poultry Chickens 11@12s: turkeys 13½@16. Prish Potatoes—Choice eastern \$4.00@4.56 @ bbi; Tennessee \$3.50 @\$3.75. Dried Fruit—Peacnes—Peeled 10@16c: unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—dc. Umons—\$4.00@\$4.50 @ bbi. Cabbage—4½c. Fathers—Choice 55c: prime 50; no demand for second-hand. Cheese—13½@15½. Country Produce.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, February 11—The live stock market is rather duil at present and stocks are much reduced Mules dull with prices tair: w4 quote car lots as follows: 14 hands high \$50@\$1.09; 15 hands \$12.09; \$1.30. Horses quiet and dull with stocks moderate; plug horses \$75; good \$125@\$200. CINCINNATI, February 11—Hogs steady and firm; common and light \$5.50@\$7.00; packing and butchers \$5.60@\$7.40.

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LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

FROM OUR REPORTEPS' POCKET

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LAYING THE RAILS.—During the past week the laying of rails on the Atlanta end of the Cole road has been progressing. About one-quarter of a mile is now under rail.

DOUTNEY'S DOINGS .- Thomas L. Doutney, who conducted a temperance revival in Atlanta during the past winter, is at present in Baltimore addressing large audiences. He cems to have lost Dwyer.

THE COLD WATER TEMPLARS.—This after-moon at 2 o'ciock it is expected that Judge George Hillyer will address the audience on the duty of the hour in connection with the temperance cause. This announcement will bring out a large attendance.

FATHER SHEEHY.—Father Sheehy, the Irish priest who was arrested by the Gladstone government, and imprisoned several months on account of his connection with the land league, will be in Atlanta in a few days. On the night of the 20th he will speak to the people in DeGive's opera house. The land league of Atlanta proposes to give him a rousing and enthusiastic reception.

A Music Box.—Stolen from the counter in music department of Phillips & Crew's store rooms. Plays Dixic, Listen to the Mocking Bird, Blue Danube Waltzes, and three other choice airs. The zither attachment over the cylinder will identify the box when once heard. These gentlemen will pay a liberal reward for information that will secure it to them. 459 feb12-1t

Mardi Gras.—The excursions to Mardi Gras commence on the 15th. Look out for your tickets. A large number of our people are getting ready to go, and the prospects for fun this year are better than for any year since the commencement of these celebrations in New Orleans. Parties leave here at 12:50 a. m., at night will get to New Orleans at 10:05 p. m., the same day. See advertisement of A. J. Orme, general passenger agent.

MONTGOMERY February 9 .- Editors Constitution: The styne-cutters on the new custom house here have struck on account of the sr bitrary acts of a bull-dozing foreman. The job will 's only three weeks. By inserting the above in your valuable paper you will oblige the stone-cutters and save those of your town the expense of compine here.

Second Baptist Courted and Westbarten and Second Baptist Church, corner Mitchell and Westbarten street Carlot Westbarten. own the expense of coming here.

Yours respectfully, MIKE R. McCARTHY, Stone-cutter.

RETURNED. - The committee that went to Returned.—The committee that went to Columbus in the interest of the Exposition cotton mills returned yesterday. They had a very pleasant trip. They were kindly shown through the Eagle and Phenix mills, and had full conferences with the managers of those mills. We learn they will report to their company that it will be better to organize a company with looms to weave all they spin, and to confine their work to white goods. All the gentlemen, when they returned, were blowing Columbus horns, and we would not be surprised if some of them are not now or will soon hold stock in some of the Columbus factories.

THE ABYSSINIAN LIBRABY.—During the two years of its existence the Abyssinian library, for the colored people, had collected some 2,000 good books, 2,500 magazines, a large number of pictures and a full equipment of bookcases, tables, desks, etc. It received the sympathy and aid of the best people in Atlanta and the western states, and was of great benefit to the colored people, in giving them a pleasant resort, good books and papers to read, and in withdrawing them from unpleasant pleasant resort, good books and papers to read, and in withdrawing them from unpleasant associations and resorts. During the late fire on Alabama street the library was burnt out, losing about 1,500 magazines and many books; but the most of the books and property were saved, and stored until a new start could be made. A respectable, but not expensive, location is desired, and the aid of the good friends in Atlanta, heretofore so graciously extended, is respectfully solicited.

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The True Foundation of Success.—The Great Support-ing Columns of the Gorgeous Temple. There is perhaps no problem of life, whose solu n is so eagerly and absorbingly sought as the one of how to attain success. A reputation for reliabil

tion is so eagerly and absorbingly sought as the one of how to attain success. A reputation for reliability is one of the surest foundations of business popularity and progress. If the people have confidence in a man, a principle or an enterprise, the man becomes popular, the principle stablished and the enterprise a success. This proposition is so self evident and so universally accepted, that it may be stated as a commercial axiom. Ope of its finest illustrations we have in Atlanta Dougherty's success is no longer a matter of wonder, for it is known to every. body. But how he succeeded and succe ds is still a question with many, though it ought not to be. It is all very simple, if we only look at it right. To do this we must observe the man, the principle, and the enterprise. And what are they? In the first place the enterprise of Mr. Dougherty impressed the people with its grandness and scope, as worthy of Atlanta. Though some were appalled at its magnitude, yet the masses were won by that very magnitude, and the immense dry goods house started off at the outset with the affections of the people. Then the man had-their confidence. Did they not know that for years he was the buying partner of a leading whole-saledry goods house, and, therefore, knew what goods were wanted, and how to buy them? Did they not know that he had the amplest capital to secure goods at the best prices, and when not in market himself was represented by the sharpest buyers? Finally, the principle upon which his great business was conducted won the confidence of the people, the big sale and small profit plan that insured to purchasers the lowest possible prices, when we look at these points. We see that success was simply a necessity. Indeed, there is no better established fact about Atlanta than the popularly of Dougherty's immense stock they can find just what they want, and know, further that they will be charged for it only a fair and reasonable price.

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St Luke's church, corner Spring and Walton streets—Rev W C Williams, D D priest in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant. Holy Communion 7 a m. Sunday-school 10 a m. Morning praver and sermon 11 a m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p m. Evening service Tuesday and Thurs iay afternoon 4 p m.

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Redeemer Mission, corner Fair and Walker streets—Missionary, Rev W C Williams, D D: assistant, Rev C M Beckwith. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m. Sunday-school 3:30 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon 7 p.m. Wednesday, evening prayer and sermon 7 p.m. Wednesday, evening prayer and sermon, 7:15 p.m.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendall, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Morning topic—Christian Benevolence. Evening—Parabie of the kich Fool—Luke xii. 16. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Strangers especially invited.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets—Rev Clement A Evans, obsor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Dr A G Haygood, of Emory college. Sunday-school 3 p.m. All teachers especially requested to be present.

Marietta street M E church—R.J Cooke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. by the pastor. Lecture at night, 7:30, by the celebrated Prof Allan Curr. Subject—Temperance work and how to do it. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 celock.

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Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue one door from Peachtree street—H L Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m, by the pastor. Subject for moroing—"The Night Cometh." Sunday-school at 9:30 a m.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev H C Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Subject—"After a great victory, then is often danger of an ignominious defeat." At 7:30 p m by Rev Sam Jones. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev F G Hughes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

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First Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor. Mrs E Soringer Oliver, the lady evangelist from Ohio, will treach at 11 a m and 7 p m. Gospel meetings will be held every night during the week, at which Mrs Oliver will give Bible readings. All are cordially invited to attend. sunday-school and adult Bible class at 9:30.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr. A. G. Thomse.

Second Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Washington streets—Rev Henry McDonald, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, pastor. Memorial service of Brother T M Jones at 11 a m. Sermon by pastor Preaching at 7:15 p m by Brother Vaughan, of Texas. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

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Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Rev F M Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prof Allan Curr will deliver a free lecture at 8:30 p m. Subject—The work of the Teacher: concluding with the fairy story of the "Prince of the golden thread."

Church of the Immaculate conception, corner Hunter and Loyd streets—Rev T F Cleary, pastor; Rev J Henessy, assistant. First mass at 7 a m. children's mass, 9 a m. High mass, 10:30 a m. vespers at 4p m. Y M C A—Gospel meeting at the hall of the oning Men's Christian association, 49½ Whitehall reet, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are cordially rifted to attend.

Liberal and Spiritual church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev W C Bowman, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Pierce chapel Sabbath-school, A J Walker super-ntendent, meets 3 p m.

SS, Peter and Paul's church corner Marietta and Alexander streets—High mass at 10:30 a m. Vespers and benediction at 4 p m. Choir under manage-ment of Professor Gailmard.

Bethel A M E church, Wheat street—Rev W J Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 3 p m by feev D T erren, and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m.

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Prof Allan Curr will deliver a lecture at Evans chapel Monday night. Subject—The Battle of Life and How to Win It.

Wenona Temple No 1, juvenile templars—A juvenile society, working for the past ten years under the auspices of Georgia lodge Good Templars. Mrs J G Thrower, superintendent. Bible temperance the basis of instructions. Meetings open to all friends of temperance. Every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 65 Whitehall street.

Temperance Sunday School, (non-sectarian) under the auspices of the Knights of Temperance, meets at their hall, 9½ West Mitchell street, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

Report of H. H. Tueker, President Atlanta Hospital

and Benevolent Home.

Atlanta, Ga., December 26, 1881.—Honorable James W. English, Mayor of Atlanta: Sir—As president of the board of trustees of the Atlanta hospital and benevolent home, I beg leave to make to your honor and to the city council the following report:

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James W. English. Shayor of Atlanta. Silf—As president of the board of trustees of the Atlanta hospital and benevolent home. I beg leave to make to your honor and to the city council the following report:

The institution commenced operations under its present management on the 15th of March last, and the present management on the 15th of March last, and the present management of the 15th of March last, and the one dispensio g its bounty under the direction of a number of ladies, to whose benevolence and heroic devotion it owes its existence. The results of their work previous to the inauty of the recording angel, and report only what has been done since I have been the chief officer.

As your honor is aware, an arrangement was made by which the institution was to receive and accommodate all the while hospital patients of the city. As your honor is aware, an arrangement was made by which the institution was to receive and accommodate all the while hospital and in the whole hospital patients of the city. I whose care fell on the city, has been sent to us, and we have received every one of them, and have always had room for more. Besides this whose care fell on the city, has been sent to us, and we have received every one of them, and have always had room for more. Besides this whose care fell on the city, has been sent to us, and we have received every one of them, and have always had room for more. Besides this way ways had room for more. Besides this ways had room for more. Besides this ways had room for more. Besides this ways had not assumed the burden of their support. All these persons, both in the hospital and in the home department, we have supplied with lodging, fuel, diet, nursing and medical attendance by the city physicians. We have and a competent mantron, who is hereif algradusted physician, and who, in many cases of emergency, has recurred the country of the city of these, fifty-nine were in the home the particular that the standard provided for the provided for the provided for the provided for t

We always need more than we have, and I beg through you to appeal to the bounty of the citizens for further aid. Our buildings need a new roof, and money for this purpose, or for our general purposes, ownly be gratefully received. We also solicit donations of provisions of any kind, and in any quantity, from a barrel of four, or a barrel of sugar, or a sack of coffee down to the leg of a chicken or a loaf of bread or a basket of greens. Milk, eggs, butter fresh meat and vegetable are acceptable; and so, indeed, is anything that a human being can eat. Donadons in money may be handed to me in person, or to our treasurer, David Mayer, or to our secretary, H. Cranston, or to any of our board of trustees or to any lady in this city who will promise to hand the funds to us. Donations of provisions, etc., may be sent directly to the home, No 81 East Alabama street, next to the marble yard, and opposite the Georgia railroad depot. Our sign is over the door.

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Citizen and obedient servant,

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President Atlanta Hospital and Benevolent Home

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St. Joseph's Infirmaty.

Atlanta, Ga., february, 1989. February 11, 1882.

The March of Progress.

We are pleased to record the notice of Messrs. Jack & Holland in our columns. It is an evidence of the progressiveness, as well as prosperity, characteristic of the resident partner, Mr. W. F. Jack. This is one of our oldest and best established business houses, and no doubt their trade will now be rapidly increased through the attention being given exclusively to the wholesale department.

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A very interesting meeting of this club took place on last Monday evening at the rooms of the Cathoxic library as ociation. The original essay by Mr. A. J. Kennedy, on the Esthetic Craze was a masterpiece of humor and sarcasm. The recitation, "Rise with the Lark," by Charles Lamb, was well rendered by J. Lynch. But the feature of the evening was the debate on the subject, "Is the Present Age Advancing in Cl. ilization." Messrs. W. G. Paine, T. P. Corrigan and P. H. Lyrch, supporting the affirmative side, and Messrs. J. J. Haverty, H. F. Young and Jas. C. Lynch defending the negative. The grestion was well debated by both sides and resulted in a victory for the affirmative side, and resulted in a victory for the affirmative side. Messrs. W. G. Paine and J. J. Haverty especially distinguished themselves. The meeting was largely attended and well enjoyed. At a near date a debate will be given, to which the friends of club members will be invited.

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Your "Gate City Stone Pilter" is a splendid success. I have tried it thoroughly, and unhesitatingly say it is the best filter I ever saw for filtering water and other J. W. RANKIN.

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For superior quality of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES in Gold, Silver and Steel, you wil find the place at No. 5 Whitehall street. Be not induced to pay high prices for inferior goods. I guarantee a perfect fit of every pair I sell, and as I only keep the very best of Lenses in White and Tinted, guarantee every pair to give satisfaction for four years. Give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotros, middling uplands closed in Liverpoo esterday, at 67-16d; in New York, at 113/4c; in Atlanta, at 111/8C.

Weather.
The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to day, partly cloudy weather, local rains, northeasteriv winds, generally shifting to southerly, stationary or higher temperature, followed by

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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar]

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The Children's Progressive Lyceum, at Liberal Hall, corner of Walton and Worsyth streets, will have a benefit on Tuesday, February 14th, 1882. Exercises consist of a seauce, recitations, dancing, ctc. The public are cordially invited. Tickets to be had at the door, or of the committee. Admission only 25 cents.



Half Kennesaw Council No. 215
A. L. H., Atlanta, Ga., *ebruary
11th, 1882.—Regular meeting Monday night, 18th, at 7½ o'clock,
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great importance to all members.
A full and prompt attendance is
requested A number of new
members will be received into the
WM. H. KENNER,
Secretary.

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To the Business Men of Atlanta.

To the Business Men of Atlanta.

Some swindler has been collecting money in Atlanta from merchants who advertise in my paper.

This is to give notice that no one is authorized to collect money or make contracts for the Athens Banner except my regular traveling agent, Mr. M. C. Cabaniss, whose name appears in every copy of the Banner issued from the office. Any other person than Mr. Cabaniss, who claims to represent the Banner, is a fraud.

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PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, of this city, will temporarily full the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Savannah.

Savannah.

John Rowan, of this city, who has been visiting Cincinnat, St. Louis, Chicago, and several other large cities north, has returned.

Mt-s Julia Thomas Lof Sparta, and Miss Lidie Elam, of Dalton, are in the city, visiting the family of W. M. Pendleton, 316 Whitehall.

Rev. Allan 'urr, the celebrated scottish lecturer, will deliver a discourse to night at the Marietta Street Methodist church at 7:0 o'clock. Subject, 'The Temperance Work, and How to do It.' Seats free, and all are cardially invited.

The many friends of ex Judge Kennon T. Terrell, of Gwinnett county, will be pleased to know that he has been successfully operated on for cataract of the eye, and now bids fair to have his eyesight fully restored. His general health is good, and it is so be hoped that in a very short time he will again the among his friends.

Among the arrivals at the Kimball house we fluo that of Mr Jerome Wheeloch, of Worcester, Massachusetts, owner of the celebrated Wheeloch engine works We understand that Mr. W. is here to superintend the starting of one of his famous cugines that is to supply power to the new cotton factory of Elsas, May & Co.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done thousands of women more good than the medicines of many doctors. It is a posi-tive cure for all female complaints. Send to

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham. feb12-dlw-sun,wed,friandw1w. Contractors, builders and merchants, you can't afford to buy lime from middlemen, dealers and agents. If you would buy cheap, buy direct from manufacturers.

There is no half burnst stone in the "Bird's Eye" lime; it slakes up clean.

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Dird's Eye" lime slacks up clean and leaves no waste. Sciple & Sons. Our "Bird's Eye" lime will never freeze out.

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No waste, core or rock in our Bird's Eye Lime. It slacks up clean. Our Bird's Lime is strong, and takes plenty of Science & Sons.

Buy your Lime direct from first hands and sav-igents profit or commission. Sciple & Save Buy Lime by weight. That's the way to do Then you know what you get. SCIPLE & SONS.

We will sell you our bird's Eye Lime by weight, and mark the weight on every barrel and cask.

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It is said that "Patti" will visit Atlanta and play an engagement when a new opera house is built with our "Bird's Eye Lime." SCIPLE & SONS: 455 feb12 1st col 8p

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The most beautiful Toilet OVERCOATS! Ware ever seen in Atlanta, just received at W. J. Wood's, 87 Whitehall street. 439 feb12 It 2d col 8p

Something new and novel—those Æsthetic Bangle Rings at Freeman & Crankshaw's, 31 Whitehall

Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Embroideries. New, beautiful and cheap, just opened, at 446 febl2—1t M. Rich & Bro.

J A Christian, No 6 Whitehall street, is the place to get latest styles and prices. Men's derby, latest style, at \$1.75; boys' derby hats, 75c, to \$1.50. 483 feb12 1t

YOU CAN BUY

cheaper suit of clothes at Gay's than anywher lse. Try it. 486 febi2-1t

Just in by express: New Ruchings, the Oscar Wilde Æstnetic Collars, and other new neckwear 446 febl2—it M. Rich & Bro. Stevens will open more new goods to morro than were ever opened in Atlanta in one day.

Don't forget Freeman & Crankshaw's opening to-morrow, at 31 Whitehall street.

Go to Clemmons & Kenny's meat market, 108 Whitehall, for finest Tennessee beef and best as-sortment of meats.

Go to J A Christian's to get the adjustable hat and cap combined. Something new. 488 febl2 It

Ten Barrels of Silver.

Within the past week Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co. have received ten barrels of new goods suitable fo wedding presents. These goods were principally solid silver sets and were exceedingly handsome. There were many other beautiful pieces of jewelry that should be seen by all.

Ladies! don't fail to see our Embroideries and Laces. They are simply beautifu., and cheaper than you have ever seen them. 446 feb12—1t M. Rich & Bro. James P. H. & Co . Publishers.

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stevens has some new styles of bracelets which are the handsomest things of the kind ever exhibited in Atlanta.

For the Best For the Best

Of everything in the fresh meat line go to Clemnons & Kenny's meat market, 10s Whitehall.

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Christian, No. 6 Whitehall street, has just received a large lot of turban caps from 50c and upward.

REMEMBER

That A. O. M. Gay & Co. are seiling Winter Cloth ing at greatly reduced prices. Winter Cloth Special bargains in parlor suites this week at the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.
442 feb12-11 1. H. Snook. This week we shall open some of the greatest novelties in Parasols ever shown in this market. Come and see them. They will be here Pucaday.

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Sparks & Tolbert
Will discontinue business after Monday, March
3th. Parties desiring to purchase fixtures, or rent
ouse and fixtures, 27 Decatur street, can do so by
alling Monday.

481 feb12—1t

Christian, the hatter, No 6 Whitehall street, purchased while north, a few days ago, a large assortment hats, caps, umbrellas, etc., latest styles and prices to suit. Give him a call. 488 feb12 lt. To the Ladies.

To the Ladica.

Leave your orders at the American Sewing Machine company, Kimball house, for fine stitching and children's small dresses; and if you want one of those hanging bassets that were somuch admired at exposition, call at our office.

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 490 feb12—1t

GAY'S

486 feb12-1t or Bargains in Clothing. We have the grandest selection of new open Em proideries and Laces ever seen in the south. 446 feb12—1t M. Rich & Bro.

I. Y. Sawtell & Son will have another auction sale on the first Tuesday in March, and parties having property which they wish to sell will find it to their interests to call and see us before that time. 448 febl2—1t

A Dray Lond of Presents.

It is said that Messrs. J. P. stevens & Co., on yesterday sold u dray load of wedding presents, sonsisting in the main of pieces of silverware. Mr. Stevens says that he never knew of such a demand for these goods, and has therefore made a point to lay in the most extensive stock ever brought south. Among the goods sold yesterday there was a thou saud dollars worth of diamonds.

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ELEGANT DRESS SUITS! LARGE INVOICE! NEW DESIGNS.!
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RSCH BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

5,000 Trunks, Valises and Satchels of the finest quality, slightly damaged by water at the late fire, sold at a saerifice at No. 11 North Pryor, opposite Moore & Marsh.

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I am selling many lines of goods for less than any house

We understand that P. H. Snook, Atlanta's wide-awake furniture dealer, placed, in January, in the eastern and western furniture markets orders for fifty thousand dollars worth of furniture for his spring demand. The wisdom of this move will be more readily understood by reading the card found in this article which embraces the entire furniture manufacturing interest in the country—and we are creditably informed an additional advance of temper cent will be added about the first of March. This manifesto comes from headquarters, which announces a concerted advance already, and at threatened one to follower and the one recently being the control of the country—and we have a concentred advance, will swell his investment to one hundred thousand dollars, and seit the entire stock to other Atlanta dealers, but he is determined to sustain his well-earned reputation of his being The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia, and is still determined not to advance the price of a single article in the warerooms. He is perpared to duplicate any bill sold during '81. We are informed one house offered him one thousand dollars cash to cancel a twenty thousand dollars cash to cancel a twenty thousand dollars cash to cancel a twenty thousand dollar order, which was promptly declined. Snook and that a tractice in the warerooms have been dollar order, which was promptly declined. Snook and thus it goes; while other dealers are using all kinds of clap-trap methods of selling their goods, this house sounds the key-note of success, with a constantly increasing trade, with a stock large enough to protect his customers for at least six months, with a demand that axes the capacity of a small army of assistants and employes, with a blue sky and a calm sea, he sails with the hew year with a clear conscience and a trade second to none in the land.

Clemmons & Kenny's meatmarket, 108 Whitehall still continues to be the most popular.

All parties buying hats of J A Christian can get their slik hats blocked and dressed free of charge at any time.

GRAND OPENING.

To Be Given Away.

One thousand dollars worth of Glassware and Crockery now on hand and to be given away with tea and coffee. Come and see us.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO., 478 feb 12—11

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SPRING GOODS! SPRING GOODS! Napkins.

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The Leader of Low Prices.' HAS-

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10,000 yards new and beautiful Spring Calicoes, 5c yard. 20,000 yards of the handsomest Spring Prints made.

ALL NEW! ALL FRESH!

This Season's Printing l New Spring Calicoes!

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IMMENSE ASSORTMENT.

10.000 yards of the choicest Pacific Mills Worsteds. 8,000 yards solid colored

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100 pieces Novelties in "Melange" Goods.

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New Laces, New Ribbons, New Hamburg Edgings, New Collars, New Rouchings, New Veilings, New Hosiery and

N. B .-- A superb line of new

Gloves.

BLACK CASHMERES Just opened at

JOHN KEELY'S

I am selling many lines of goods for less than any house South. Now don't say, after reading this, that it is a mere advertisement and don't amount to anything. I tell you that it means just what it claims. I have got the goods and prices to prove the assertion, and you won't be met by the old dodge when you call, "Just Out."

D.H. DOUGHERTY

Let me insist that you call and see how low I am selling goods and my word for it, you will call again.

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I am doing a rousing busi-

D.H. DOUGHERTY I am offering great drives in Table Linens, Towels and

Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Handkerchiefs and Ladies Neckwear at sweeping drives to close out.

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One price to all and that the lowest. One treatment to all and that the kindest and most prompt. I can save you money over any house South of Philadelphia. Try me and then if you don't find it so don't be lieve me when I advertise low prices. If it were not so I would not say so.

HEREIS THE PREMIUM OILS TOVE The Adams Westlake Manufacturing Co. Non-Explosive Oil Stove warranted safe in all particulars, economical, clean and neat, the best heater and baker in the market. The only Oil Stove Awarded a Premium at the Great International Cotton Exposition, held in Atlanta. Medal recommended. See list of awards, group 29, class 12. The Blue Ribbon Stove. For sale by HUNNICUTT & BELLIN-GRATH, 36 and 38 Peachtree St., corner Walton.

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NO OLD STOCK. POPULAR PRICES. HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO., 26 Marietta street,

Purest Leaf Tobacco. Richest Leaf Tobacco. Finest Leaf Tobacco. Costliest Leaf Tobacco.

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Blackwell's Leaf Tobacco

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Blackwell's Bull Durham Long Cut.

Greatest Care. Richest Leaf. Skillful Work. Purest Leaf. Pure Rice Paper. Natural Leaf. No Opium. No Adulteration. Bull Trade Mark.

These are the features of

Blackwell's Bull Durham Cigarettes.

These are the Original. These are the Genuine. These are the very Best. These are Unsurpassed. These are often Imitated. These are never Equaled. These you always Need. These insist on Having. These are BULL DUR HAM.

Official **Evidence**

The United States of cial reports of the cens of 1880, show that the smoking tobacco manufac turers of North Carolin use less stems, scraps, strip-pings and waste than in any other State.

These reports also show that W. T. Blackwell & Co., of Durham N. C., are the largest smoking tobacco manufacturers the United States.

The Internal Revenue books show that in 1881. W. T. Blackwell & Co. manufactured fifty per cent. more tobacco than the other 68 manufacturers in

their district combined.

Now if North Carolina makes the purest smoking tobacco in the country. and if W. T. Blackwell Co., make more than al the other manufacturer of the State put together, it follows that Blackwell Bull Durham Tobacco is the purest and most extensivel used tobacco.

Certainly no stronger evidence than this can b given to support ou statements, that Black well's Bull Durham Lor Cut Tobacco is the fine ever made, that Black well's Bull Durham Cigar ettes are purer and bette than any other cigarett on the market and the Blackwell's Bull Durhan Granulated Tobacco is th richest and most fragran granulated tobacco offer

ed to the smoking public W. T. Blackwell Co., have spent many years and much bor in bringing their bacco to perfection. The they have succeeded proved by the great num ber of imitators.

Why is it that so man manufacturers of smoking tobacco have rushed Durham and started that place, when for long a time W. T. Black well & Co., were the o manufacturers there? Si ply because the courts del cided suits in favor of T. Blackwell & Co., bidding the use of word "Durham," unle the manufacturer actual manufactured in that town

Why is it that W. Blackwell & Co., 1 spent a hundred thous dollars in prosecuting p ties who tried to use Bull as a trade mark?

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THE HEATHEN WORLD.

WHA" IS GOING ON OUTSIDE OF CHRISTENDOM.

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making human sacrifices to the idols or fetiches of the different tribes. Father Zimmermann has himself witnessed the preparations for these horrible orgies, but was continued to the fetichese horrible orgies, but was continued to the feticle orgies and the feticle orgies have been declarated to the feticle orgies and the feticle orgies have been declarated to the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins are the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins are the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins are the feticle orgins are the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins are the feticle orgins and the feticle orgins are the feticle tions for these horrible orgies, but was compelled to withdraw before the slaughter commenced, not, however, sufficiently far to be out of earshot of the blood-curdling shrieks of the wretched victims. He showed the Gazette man several pictures, copies of those taken on the spot by one of the those taken on the spot by one of the those taken on the spot by one of the those taken on the spot by one of the those taken on the spot by one of the unfortunate little creature was locked up fathers, who is an artist. In one of these weird works of art the human sacrifice without food or water and whipped unmerciis represented in a fearfully mutilated fully, until her body was literally covered with discolored marks. condition. The head, having been completely severed from the body, is nailed high up on the trunk of a paim tree, the feet of the body are nailed just under it, and the stomach and chest are ripped open, the skin being pinned ing human heart laid before it. Another picture, the original scene of which was actually earth having suspended at its extremity the writhing body of a human being, toward whom are hurrying several vultures, buzzards. whom are hurrying several vultures, buzzards and other beastly birds of carrion. Another picture represents a human holocaust. The medicine to a patient and the patient fails to black fiends are heaping on the gathered fuel more palm oil, the lurid and dense smoke leaps up toward heaven like the reck of hell. Thousands of buman lives are annually thus

to stop the carnage.

On one occasion several of the fathers stationed at the mission of Adjaje while walking with the pupils of their school discovered a small but in the woods a short distance from the mission house. Curious to know who inhabited so queer a structure, the missionaries entered the place and were horrified to discover the body of a full-grown man nailed head downward to a beam. Horrified beyond description the fathers fled the spot, and bedescription the fathers fled the spot, and becoming tatigued, shortly afterward sat down in the shade to rest. Scarcely had their little party been seated than a great shouting and a rush of feet were heard in the adjoining wood. Presently a number of savages appeared, dragging a young girl by the feet on the safe water there is piently of work that ought to be accomplished in the interest of humanity by the humanitarian whatever. The witchcraft outrages in Alaska, it is a strange fact, are spasmodic, and occur only at periods. When one person is accused, the chances are that alleged witches will be discovered in great number all over the country. the same footpath which they were about to take. The savages ran as if possessed, and when the body of the poor girl was nearly torn to pieces they left it hanging to a tree

sacrificed, and the missionaries are powerles

The most bitter opponents of the Christian missionaries are the idolatrous priests, the upper classes of whom form a perfect caste, transmitting their faculties from father to son. These poor barbarians preserve the vague tradition of a one god, named Olleron, who tradition of a one god, named Olleron, who created the world and was good to men, but, becoming angry, he went away behind the clouds, and henceforth concerned himself no more with humanity. The tribes have, therefore, transferred their allegiance to a second class of gods, whom they style "Orcesha." Of these they treasure a perfect mythology. The gods to whom they make human sacrifices are: Shongo, the god of war, an idol framed of iron; Elecba, the unhappy god or devil, represented in clay; Oggun the god of devil, represented in clay; Oggun the god of water; and several others. At Adjale, where he was staying for some time, Father Zimmermann at one time saw no less than six vic-tims, all bound, ready for sacrifice. He quickly retired to the mission house hard by, but even there the horrid yells penetrated as he fell on his knees to ask God's pardon for

The present king of Dahomey, named Toua, has been warned by the English to discontinue the practice, and he now hesitates to perpetrate the horrid act publicly, but it is still carried on at night. The very like the control of the still carried on at night. The missionaries have to be very careful in speaking against the act, as open opposition would be suicidal on their part, and at once put a stop to their work. They study medicine and practice gratuitously. They gain the confidence of the natives by receiving the sick into their hospitals, and taking charge of old and worn-

out savages.

These poor old people are thrown out of the huts and allowed to starve to death. The missionaries also buy numbers of children exposed for sale in the regular slave trade. When the tribal chiefs are unable to obtain When the tribal chiefs are anable to obtain captives in their raids upon rival tribes, they buy these children and slaughter them instead. The unfortunate little ones have learned by experience that the white men will not kill them, and consequently when they appear in the market they are in mediately assailed by piteous cries: "Oibo rami!" (Woite man, buy me! White man, buy me!) And they buy them to the extent of their limited finances. The missionaries using by nick out hows and to the extent of their limited finances. The missionaries ustandly pick out boys and girls of about 6 to 8 years of age, take them to the Christian columns and drain them until they are old enough to marry. Some pictures shown to the Gazette man of these Christianized barbarians were inexpressibly funny.

One young gent leman in a very scant blanket, but crowned with an exceedingly battered with the imposing dignity of his newly-donned costume. Figure 1 the property of these children are bought by the Cathone missionaries every year. They pay for them in couries or seasibils, old guns, and glass. The price fluctuates from the value of five to fitteen dollars.

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The work of this office took the first premium at

WITCHCHAFT IN ALASKA. St. Louis Republican.

listened to the reading of a very a Present at Fort Wrange I, Alaska. Through ment at fort Wrange I, Alaska. Through described the sufferings or several families, men and your children, recentured to death to have alleged crime which raft. The victures including person of various ages, from four to seventy ars, were tried by the hearthest tribunals of place and sentenced to feach. At Lock, bortion of Alaska where the ancient popular of the place predominates, and enhorce is runwritton law, which consists of all the postations their ancestors found leisure by the and hand down to their posterity, a billy found guilty of being spirittal juggiers, at type supposed to be in league with the will, were taken out and tied to trees. The analysis of the family was tied to a large to the family was tied to the family was tied to a large to the family was tied t tion of the place predominates, and enforce the runwritten law, which consists of all the device and hand down to their posterity, a family found guilty of being spiritual juggiers, of a type supposed to be in league with the devit, were taken out and tied to trees. The renamother of the family was tied to a large

demons about the tree finally hacked her to death with knives. The balance of the family succeeded in breaking away from their captors and escaped by plunging into a dark and, to all appearances, impenetrable forest filled with wild beasts. These persecuted people wandered about through the dark recesses of this wilderness cold and hungry, until they could stand their sufferings no longer, when they concluded to cross the enemy's country under cover of darkness and Cincinnati Gazette.

Father Joseph Zimmermann, a Catholic priest who has been acting as a missionary in equatorial Africa, has been drawing large congregations in this city. Father Zimmermann, in reply to inquiries as to his own experience among the savages of equatorial Africa, gave some interesting particulars. There is an almost universal custom of making human sacrifices to the idols or

THEIR FRIGHTFUL ADVENTURES odd, walking to the home along the beac..., robed in blankets tattered and torn.

A little girl whom the mis... ary calls

Georgia, only five years of age, and an orphan resided with an aunt. This aunt took sick

The chief of one of the christianized com-munities heard of the outrage and reported the matter to the military authorities of the fort, who visited the place where the child was confined, one night, rescued her and took her to the missionary home. Both the cases back by iron skewers. At the right of the described have been reported to the captain of the man-of-war stationed at the fort and of the man-of-war stationed at the fort and the savages, it is thought, will ultimately be

This week, says the writer, Mrs. McFarland witnessed by the father, portrays the tall took in two interesting young girls who had trunk of a palm tree bending toward the fled from Cape Fox village where some of their friends had been killed for witchcraft.

THE PEOPLE OF ALASKA Have believed in witchcraft as far back into recover with great suddenness, he accuses the nurse or some other defenseless person of being a witch, and tampering with his herbs and roots. The person so accused is promptly taken out and tied to a tree. He is starved for some time, fed on salt water and then roasted to death or hacked into pieces with knives. When an epidemic or any other calamity prevails all the old women and d enseless children that can be caught before they have time to take to the woods are murlered according to the regular forms approved by the traditionary lex non scripta of the God-forsaken country. There is certainly a

DEMAND FOR MISSIONARY WORK In such a country. In fact in any country where old, gray haired women and little children are starved, whipped, roasted alive and fed on salt water there is plenty of work

I was weeping, sad and weary.
And the night was long and dreary.
Endless seeming to my child heart
Longing for the morning light.
Pain and wee full sore were o'er me.
And the shaded lamp before me
Seemed to mock my bitter yearning,
Long ago, one winter night.

Till my mother's soft caressing Fell upon me like a blessing,
As she told of One who suffered
Bitter throes on Calvary;
Till I hushed my sobs and crying,
On her gentle bosom lying.
While she told me of the Saylor
Aud His death upon the tree.

Told me o'er and o'er the story Of the Christ child and His glory of the shepherds' wondrous vision Of the shepherds' wondrous vision
And the star of promise bright;
Of the humble shed and manger
Cradling the holy stranger;
Of the angels, praises singing,
Long ago, one winter night.

Stiller grew my heart's quies beating As he told me of the meeting. As he told me of the meeting, At the tomb, one sabbath morni Of the angels fair and bright. Then, at last, the story enoed, Up to God a prayer ascended— Ah, it all comes back so plainly To my fevered brain to-night!

As upon my couch I ianguish,
Soothfingly upon my anguish,
Like a star that breaks the darkness,
- Or a ray of morning light,
Comes the thought of that sweet story
of the Christ child and His glory,
That was told to hush my wailing,
Long ago, one winter night.

Ah! my burden seemeth lighter
And the darkness groweth brighter;
Pain and grief no longer o'er me
Their dark wings of sorrow east;
Christ, my king, forever regneth,
And my soul no more complaineth;
Christ hath raised the vell of shadows
From my weary heart at last.
—Boston Transcript.

To Our Friends and the Public.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY JOB PRINTING Office to Mr. W. C. Dodson, of this city, who will continue the business at my old stand, No. 81/2 Marietta street, over Phillips & Crew's book and music store.

Returning thanks to my friends for their many kind favors during the past five years, 1 respect-fully solicit a continuance of the same to my sucessor. Mr. Dodson is well known in this city as a first-class printer and capable business man; and my friends will, I am sure, find him willing and competent to serve them satisfactorily in the execu-

pleasure in saying that, by retaining the same bands of giving it my undivided attention, I feel confident of my ability to sustain the reputation for

The work of this office took the first premium at eorgia State Fair, 1877, and North Georgia Stock Those who attended the meeting of the women's board of missions at the Presbyte-enlarge and improve the facilities of the office, and rian rooms, on Eighth and Olive streets, yes-terday atterned a, were shocked, grieved and astonished, and at one and the same time, Respectfully, W. C. DODSON. Respectfully, W. C. DODSON.
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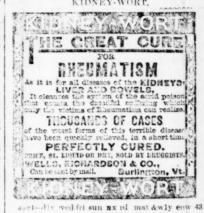
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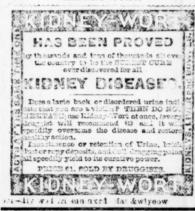
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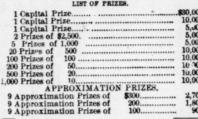
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TRUSTEES' SALE

GEORGIA IRON WORKS

PROPERTY. IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE OF THE SUPE-rior Court of Fulton county, Ga., in the cause of G.J. Foreacre and Wm. S. Thomson, trustees, at finst The Georgia Iron Works, we will sell on the prem-ises, at public outcry, on Wednesday, the first day of March, 1882, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., the following property of the Georgia Iron Works, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land containing twenty five acres, more or less in the city of Atwit: All that tract or parcel of land, containing twenty-five acres, more or less, in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot eighty two (82) of the l4th district, beginning at a stake located on the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, thirty feet north of the G. M. T. Perryman northeast corner, and thence in a northwesterly direction along said right of way twenty and six-tenths chains, thence west nine and eighteen-hundredths chains to Gray street at a stake situated at northwest corner of the property herein described, thence south along Gray street in a testen and there fourths chains to Johns street at a stake situated thirty feet north of the G. M. T. Perryman northwest corner, thence east fitteen and twenty-seven-hundredths chains to beginning point; together with all the improvements thereon, consisting of the furnaces and ruins of a large rolling mill which was destroyed by fire, a large two stry stone foundry building, machine short office and dwelling houses. Said real estate will be such dyided into lots, plats of which will be distributed and ay of sale, or furnished on application in the meantime. Also, all the machiners, patterns, tools, boilers, engines, arnished on application in the meantime. Also ill the machinery, patterns, tools, boilers, engines ales, trucks, etc., of the Georgia Iron Works now

ales, trucss, etc., or instance and as the de-man said premises.

The terms of the sale will be cash and as the de-ree provides, as follows: "In making the sale, in-rustees, after receiving sufficient cash to pay on the liens having priority or claiming priority ove the mortgage bonds, may receive in payment in the mortgage bonds, may receive in payment in the mortgage bonds, may receive in payment fo said property the bonds secured by said mortgage at the amount to which they will be entitled upon the distribution." We will, in obedience to said clause of the decree, require but twenty per cent. of the purchases made by the holders of said bonds to be paid in cash, and the balance in said bonds as provided in said clause. Furchasers will get title upon complying with terms of sale.

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WM. S. THOMSON, jan28—dlm

Trustees.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad Bonds,

Asheville and Spartanburg R. R. Co. Stock.

W E WILL SELL AT PUBLIC OUTCRY BEFORE the court-house door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, the 7th of March next, unless sooner sold at private sale, the interest of the Citizens' Bank of Georgia in the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad—being about one-eleventh interest in said road, or that proportion of the entire stock of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad company (10,500 shares) to which \$:3.000 of the bonds of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad (securing an indebtedness of \$26,500 and interest) was entitled after the purchase of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad on the 4th of April last, and the organization of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad company by the purchasers at said sale. The exact interest is not specified because we do not know precisely what bonds participated in the purchase, but, if all participated, the interest of said bank is not less than one-eleventh, or 956 shares.

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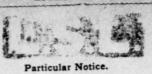
Assignees of The Citizens' Bank of Georgis.

N. B.—On the 4th of April, 1881, the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad was sold under a decree of the circuit court of the United States of the western district of North Carolina, and was bought by the bondholders, who, under a charter obtained from the state of South Carolina, and was bought by the bondholders, who, under a charter obtained from the state of South Carolina organized themselves into the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad company with a capital stock of \$1,050,000 divided into 10,500 shares of \$100 each, but no stock has yet been issued. The Citizens' Bank of Georgia was one of said purchases, and, as it held \$5,500 and the interest in said purchase, which is equal to not less than 956 shares of the stock of the Asheville and 8part

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This dreadful disease is prevailing very largely in various parts of the United States. It has already found its way into eighteen or twenty states and territories, and is rapidly spreading. So far as we know, not a single

of its ravages, they would not regard our strong expression as at all exaggerated.

The disease is one of the most agonizing, and one of the most fatal, that flesh is heir to. In its violent form, the whole body, from the crowd of the head to the soles of the feet, is covered with oozing sores, each one of which is a source of lancinating pain: some times these sores become confluent, and then the whole body becomes one huge sore-one shocking mass of rottenness and horror. The inner surface of the body, no less than the outer, are covered with these ulcers so that to swallow at all is like swallowing scalding water; and perpetual swallowing follows the expectoration which is needed to prevent suffocation from accumulating excreta; frequently blood exudes from the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose, ears, eyes, and bowels. The odor of the body is offensive beyond expression, and the filth from the discharging sores is furrible. The eyes are closed, the head is bigliously are also as a constant of the control of th frightfully swelled, and so indeed is the whole body, and, during part of the time fever with all its concomitant distress rages. Deli-rium sets in, and the sufferer lingers until death ends the scene. True, every case is not marked by symptoms so unutterably dreadful as those which we have attempted to describe; many die before the disease has reached these superlative stages; some die speedily from complication with other diseases; and many having the disease in a milder form re-cover; but every one who is wholly unpro-tected by vaccination, and who has the di-sease, is liable to all that we have tried to set forth, and if possible to more; for it is impossible for language to exaggerate the anguish loathsomeness and the terror, of this fear ful scourge. If any one thinks that we have overstated the case, he can easily correct his misapprehension by reading the standard medical books. We have spoken only of the worst cases; in its less malignant types the disease falls far short of what has been said but in its most benignant form, if wholly unchecked, it is still one of the most distressing maladies known to mankind.

It is one of the most communicatable of all

diseases, being both contagious and infectious thet is, it may be communicated by touching a person who has it, or by touching a garment that he has worn, or an article that he has handled, or it may be carried in the air, and thus communicated to a person who never saw, nor ever came very near to one afflicted with it. It may come from handling paper money; it may be brought by mail in a news-paper or letter, or in a package by express; it may be caught from a fellow traveler on the railroad, or from a passer-by in the street, or from the tasual visit of a friend. The germs of it will remain in bed clothing, carpets and the like, for months and perhaps for years. It respects no reason of the year, and no spot on the earth. It visits the tropics; it has slain its millions in Mexico; it nearly depopulated Greenland; it reaches the mountain tops, and it breaks out in mid-ocean; it has no favorite localities; the whole earth is its home. Its most frightful slaughter was days there were no railroads, and no steam and but little commerce, no express compa nies, and but little mail matter, and very lit tle travel in any way. In these days of ceaseless intercourse and perpetual running to and fro, if the disease were unchecked as it was then, its ravages would probably soon depopulate the whole civilized world; and perhaps this proposition would remain true, if the word civilized were stricken out, for it is a well established fact that the dark skinned races are much more susceptible of it than the whites, and are also more likely to die from its effects.

from its effects.

It may be asked, if this disease is so easily communicated, why is it that it has not long since swept the population from the earth? The answer to this question is ready: it is because it has been checked, by a most wonderful preventive which has been vouchsa'ed to us in the providence of God. While on the one head it is the most terrific of all enions. ns in the providence of God. While on the one hand it is the most terrific of all epidemic diseases, far more deadly than the yel low fever, and far more dreadful than the horrible plague of London, on the other hand, there is no disease which cam be so easily and so certainly prevented. The most astounding discovery of modern times, and the most beneficial of all time, was the discovery of the prophylactic power of vaccination; and the greatest human benefactor, immeasurably the greatest, who ever blessed the measurably the greatest, who ever blessed the human race, was Edward Jenner, who discovered it. Did any other man ever save the lives of his fellow-men by millions, and by millions upon millions? Some may question that Jenner has done this? Let him read the literature of the subject, and he will question no more.

Now it will be in order to ask some practi-1. Does viccination protect? Not absolute-r; nor does small-pox itself, for cases have

ly; nor does small-pox itself, for cases have occurred where the same person has had the disease twice, but these cases are exceedingly rere. So it is with vaccination; when it is complete and perfect the risk is almost infinitesimal. But received complete and perfect the risk is almost immi-tessimal. But vaccination may be complete er it may be partial; and when partial the person thus imperfectly vaccinated is liable, (though in less degree than if he were not vaccinated at all) to the disease; but in such cress the disease is always modified in pro-portion to the completeness of the vaccina-tion. A simple illustration will make it tion. A simple illustration will make it plain; one may be vaccinated to the extent of let as say, ninety cents in the dollar. If so he is by no means very liable to take the disease, still he might take it, and if he should, he would have it in its mildest form—a mere varioloid, accompanied with but little suffering. He might be vaccinated to the extent of fifty cents in the dollar; if so, his liability to the disease would be correspondingly greater, and he might experience a severe attack, but if would probably not be mortal. He might be vaccinated to the extent of ten cents in the vaccinated to the extent of ten cents in the ilar, and if so, his vaccination would afford but little protection; still, if he should have the disease, its virulence would be somewhat abated, and his prospect of recovery would be better than if he had not been vaccinated at all. Thus a little is good; more is better; and complete recination is complete protection.

2. H. water we to know when it is comete? The test way to settle this question a exhibit the car to an experienced physical, and to cover accimis, it is a parent to be vaccinated every few years, and always when the disease is

few years, and always when the disease is prevalent.

3. How long does its protective power last? No definite answer can be given to this question. Sometimes it seems to have maintained its strength for fifty years or more, and sometimes to be exhausted in a very few years. No one can possibly know, in his own case, to what extent he is protected. The only safety is in vaccination repeated at intervals. If it does not "take" no harm is done; if it does, insurance is renewed. One thing is certain—a person once well vaccinated never takes the disease after a recent revaccination. If there are any exceptions to this rule, they are so rare as to amount practically to nothing.

4. Does vaccination ever do any harm? If the operation is performed by a physician who knows when as well.

spreading. So far as we know, not a single case has yet occurred in any part of the state of Georgia, but as we are in constant communication with places where the disease is doing its deadly work, we need not be surprised at any day to see it among us. Indeed, it will be surprising if we escape. Much as this disease is talked of, the masses of our people really know very little about it, and as the sincere friend of our readers we propose to give them some information on the subject, which we hope will be valuable.

Many will doubtless be startled at our statement that this disease is incomparably and by far the greatest scourge ever inflicted by the providence of God on the human race. But if they were acquainted with the history of its ravages, they would not regard our strong expression as at all exaggerated.

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with the feeling of all our infirmities had com-passion on the sick, and multitudes were healed by his touch, of all manner of diseases. His gracious example, in alleviating human suffering, should be for our humble imitation. If, in His merciful providence, we have been led to discover how to forefend by far the most awful of all enidences, he apply it do most awful of all epidemics, he surely is do-ing a Cirist-like work who spreads the infor-mation. Actuated as we trust by this spirit, having no motives but those of pure benevo-lence, and fully informed as to the facts we have stated, we consecrate this article, prayerfully and lovingly, to the welfare of ou

THE WATERED ARISTOCRACY.

A Drawing Room Scene in New Orleans. New Orleans Times-Democrat

There is a great deal of watered aristocracy in New Orleans, as was evidenced by a reception given at the up-town residence of Mrs. Margaret Killigan, in honor of her daughter, Miss Florence Killigan, who is called a "dear sweet thing" by her friends.

On the evening of the reception, Miss Florence was seated in the parlor, surrounded by a crowd of ardent admirers, when the conrsation turned upon her deceased father.
"Do you know, Mr. Billings," lisped Miss

"Do you know, Mr. Billings," Insped Miss Florence; "my dear father was quite a literary-and intellectual man, and most of his work was very deep. He—"
"Sure, right ye are, me darlint," remarked old Grandmother Killigan, entering the par lor, "poor Denis had the name of being the handiest man digging of a well that ever come to the state, and divil a bit more did he get then \$1 75 a day until he joined the politics and"—

"Don't talk that way, grandma," whispered

"Och, did ye ever hear the likes. Sure I'll talk as I plaze, Miss. Wusn't the intire family glad whin poor Denis got a job wid de legislathure? Didn't ye know that he was hurted and nigh kilt, bliss his sowl, whin he wus digging of his last well by a nasty black naigur what wus working the windless falling down the hole and breaking four ribs of Denis, when devil a scratch had the naigur, bad cess to 'im. I'll''—but the rest of the old lady's remarks were drowned by Miss Florence rushing to the open nine and singing "Coshing to the open nine and singing "Coshing". ing to the open piano and singing "Co-hall me pet na-hames, dearest, co-hall me-he a bird." In the meantime some of the family ushered the angry old lady out of the parlor, and Miss Florence finishing her song turne

to Mr. Billings and said:
"Oh, Mr. Billings, I almost forgot to ask
you about your tour through Spain last sumner. You learned to speak Spanish, did you

"Yes, ahem," replied the gentleman, "I picked up the language in a few months. I found it rather easy."

"Why, I declare, Mr. Billings, it must be so awfully delightful to speak so musical a so awfully delightful to speak so musical a tongue. Do speak some Spanish to us."

"Yes, do," chimed in Miss Crow, and Mr. Billings not being able to resist the entreaties of the ladies, winked slyly at his friend Wilkins, and said: "Now, ladies, see if you understand what I say to you—Mio Estomago, concho Regalia, Escepcion, si Caramba del Alhambra este mio Colorado maduro, y Habana El Paso del Norte. Do you Savey?"

"Why, Mr. Billings," exclaimed Miss Killigan, in a flutter of surprise, "you speak Span-

gan, in a flutter of surprise, "you speak Span-sh fluently, and your accent is simply perlect."
Billings acknowledged the compliment with a gracious smile, and then whispered to Wilkins, intimating that if he could have remembered a few more cigar brands he would have replusived the authorized the state.

pulverized the entire assembly.
"Were you ever in Spain, Miss Killigan?

"Well, you should take a tour through the "Well, you should take a four through the country some time. I had a nice time while in Madrid and attended a court ball."

"How delightful. Do tell us about the way the ladies dressed, Mr. Billings."

"Oh, do!" again exclaimed Miss Crow.

"I assure you," continued Mr. Billings, "there is but little difference in the costumes of the ledies in this country, and those in

of the ladies in this country and those in Spain. The queen was present at the hall at-tired in a simple robe of white bobbinet, which displayed the contour of her graceful which displayed the contour of her graceful figure to great advantage. Her polonaise was trimmed with point coupee lace, and underskirt looped up with bands of crimson coiffures, while her hair was done up a la gros tures, white her hair was done up a la gros tete and pinned back with ornaments of ex-quisite teche. Around her throat was a hand-some grand coteau necklace, in which were many brilliants of rare avoyelles that flashed back the light, despite the fact that they were half hidden beneath a light court-bouillon shawl. Very near the entire length of her shawl. Very near the entire tength of her round, white arms were covered with laven-der-colored terrebonne gloves, fastened above the elbows, with delicate chief menteur bracelets. I am of the opinion that the queen's costume was one of the most elegant I have ever seen in Europe," and when Mr. Billings bowed himself out he left the Killigan family proceeding with admiration.

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And this is life!

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Two eyes by weary lids closed to all rears,
Two empty hands crossed o'er a pulseless breast,
A heart sernely free from doubts and fears;
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